

CALLS N. Y. TO OPPOSE CITY PLAN

Believes weather Averting causes Of Aurora odors

It has been prophesied that Aurora's nuisance, the tannery odor, will have lost its usual strength this year. According to Gordon Hoffman, chairman of the special sanitation committee that was appointed to investigate the tannery odor, much of the unpleasant smell will have abated this year. Mr. Hoffman said that because of heavy spring rain and snowfalls the water in the creek is higher than it has been for a long time.

High water has also washed away a quantity of the sludge and if the rains continue, it will prevent large concentrations. Mr. Hoffman said that the improved conditions in the Collis Leather factory will also help to correct the odor problem. He said that since last summer, the factory has worked steadily to improve conditions. He pointed out that in the factory a sanitary brigade is keeping a constant check on the cleanliness of the building and giving it the constant attention it needs to keep the odor under control.

After complete investigation of the subject Mr. Hoffman feels that 80 percent of the odor can be eliminated if everyone co-

Newmarket churches Celebrate Easter With special music

Churches in Newmarket were filled with the usual throngs of Easter worshippers on Sunday when choirs, both junior and senior, presented special Easter anthems. In many churches the evening service was given over entirely to music and reports from the various congregations show that the renditions by the soloists and choirs were exceptionally fine.

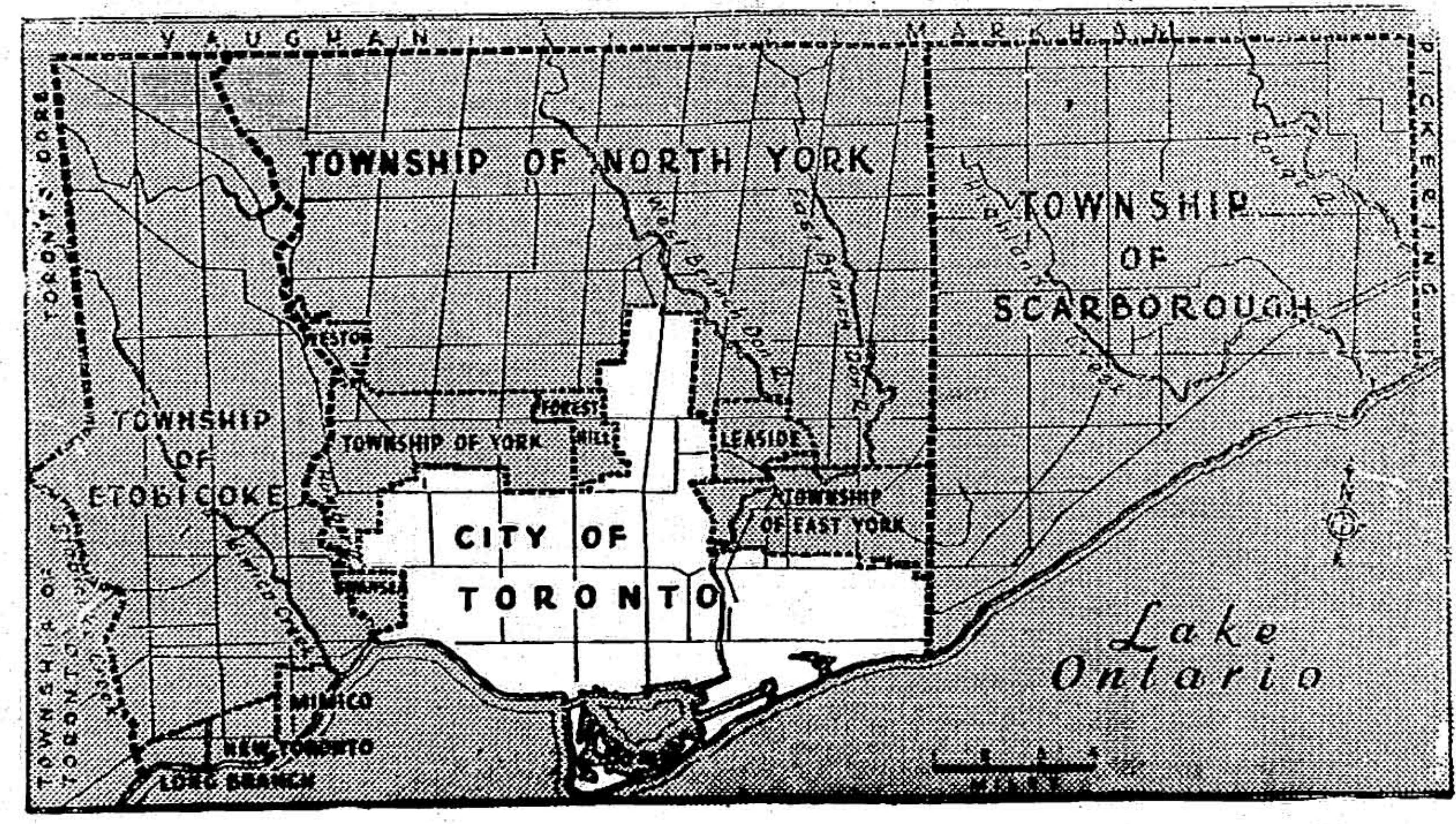
At Trinity United church, Jack Arlitt was trumpet soloist at the evening service when a choir of approximately 70 voices presented nine anthems in the annual Easter all-musical service. Mr. Arlitt's solo was "The Holy City." Choir director and organist is Herman Fowler, Mus. Bac. In the morning, the senior choir sang the Easter anthems, "Why Seek Ye the Living" and "Tis the Spring of Souls Today."

The Easter choral communion was held at St. Paul's Anglican church on Sunday morning with the choir providing the special Easter anthem, "Good Christian Men Rejoice and Sing" by C. A. Alington with music by Bullock.

The main Easter music at the Church of the Nazarene was presented on Wednesday evening, April 5, when the senior choir was heard in the Easter cantata, "Dawning Light" under the direction of Mr. J. Black. Guest soloist for that evening was Mr. Norman Barrington, Toronto, who contributed three solos to the program. Mr. Barrington brought his male quartet with him and they sang six selections.

On Sunday morning the Easter music was provided by the junior girls' trio, Norma Baker, Myrna Brice and Shirley Baker. Miss Margaret Hicks and Miss Marilyn Williams, Toronto,

THREAT FROM SOUTH WOULD AFFECT COUNTY ECONOMY



Toronto and suburban municipalities have inspired amalgamation proposals from all directions in the past months. The proposals have been reduced to two plans. Mayor McCallum of Toronto would have his city annex 11 municipalities and part of two others, taking in most of the area shown above. If such a proposal is followed, the county levies of the remaining municipalities would be, at the very least, doubled. Reeves and deputy-reeves of York county municipalities have indicated that they want a county

Urges opposition Against Toronto Expansion

"There is not a person in the north part of York county who could not be opposed to Toronto's plan for amalgamation in some manner." That is the opinion of Newmarket's deputy-reeve J. L. Spillette. Mr. Spillette has been a listening representative for northern municipalities on the special committee of Toronto area Reeves and deputy-reeves to consider amalgamation proposals.

"The county fact finding committee report has revealed that Toronto's plan would at the least double the cost of operating a newly formed county of northern municipalities," said the deputy-reeve.

At Newmarket council meeting Monday night, Mr. Spillette proposed that all the Reeves and deputy-reeves from the county areas not included in Toronto's amalgamation plan be invited to meet in Newmarket to discuss amalgamation. "There hasn't been enough interest shown among the northern communities about amalgamation although this city plan would have a serious effect on all of them," he said.

The deputy-reeve said that the attitude of Newmarket and other northern municipalities should be defined officially as being opposed to Mayor McCallum's amalgamation plan.

The York county auditor's report which was released last week by the county fact finding committee shows Newmarket's estimated tax levy after a Toronto plan amalgamation would be \$35,644, double the 1950 levy of \$17,825. The county mill rate for every municipality remaining in the county after the city has annexed the southern municipalities would be doubled according to the auditors' estimates and they have been defined as minimum estimates.

The reason for such a heavy increase in costs is attributed to the fact that the county would be left with only 15 percent of the present population and 15 percent of the present assessed property. This small percentage would be forced to bear a large percentage of present county costs. Seventy percent of present county roads alone would be left in the hands of the new county to bear the costs of maintenance and construction.

Quoting from a reliable authority who, he said, has made a study of Toronto's expansion in the past, Mr. Spillette said that it is physically impossible for Toronto to absorb another 400,000 people.

On page 5 of this issue of The Era and Express is a report on the alternative proposal of a county metropolitan plan.

Lions have new star, Ang's role secret

The Newmarket Lions club Minstrel Show gained another recruit when Chester Best volunteered to appear in the show at the special request of the director, Alex Eves. Mr. Best said he would be there, by golly. His part is still something of a mystery as is the exact role of Ang. West but there is no doubt of the rib-splitting appeal of his performances last year and indications are that it will be even better this year.

As the minstrels launch into their final rehearsals, reserved seats on the four nightly performances are just about sold out although there are still rush tickets to be had.

The minstrels rehearse tonight in the town hall, again on Sunday afternoon with dress rehearsal on Monday night. The first performance is Tuesday night and they continue until Friday night.

Dr. Best to report On diabetes survey At H.S. open meeting

The results of the diabetes survey in Newmarket will be revealed by Dr. Best who has been the leading research scientist in diabetes. Dr. Best will speak at an open meeting of the Newmarket Home and School Association in the town hall Tuesday, April 25.

Dr. A. H. Chute who was directly in charge of the survey will also be present at the meeting. If time permits, Dr. Chute will show a movie about diabetic children.

Prizes will also be awarded to school children for winning an essay contest on nutrition which was recently sponsored by the Newmarket board of health. Prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$2 will be presented to winners in three public school age groups by a member of the board of health.

Hydro debenture For improvements To local system

The hydro system in Newmarket is expected to be improved and expanded this year. An estimated \$15,000 will be spent on replacing and rebuilding part of the system which will eliminate problems of low voltage which consumers have experienced in the past, according to Ontario hydro officials. Another \$26,000 will be spent to install new meters during conversion to 60 cycle.

A by-law is now before the town council to debenture for \$60,000 for the hydro the cost of which will be borne by the Newmarket commission. Three officials of the Ontario hydro commission attended a meeting of council last Monday night to explain how the money is to be spent.

Some members of council questioned expenditures involving the standardization of electric power. "The conversion of power to 60 cycle was not supposed to cost the consumer anything. It was to come out of hydro reserves," said councillor Frank Bowser.

It was pointed out by the hydro representatives that many of the meters in the Newmarket system had been installed nearly 20 years ago and that it would cost more to convert them than it would to install new ones. During conversion, part of the debenture money will be used to install the new meters. The total capital expenditure for this year is estimated at \$52,400.

The improvement in the system of power distribution will involve the installation of new transformers, poles and the lines.

Chairman of the Newmarket hydro commission, Fred S. Thompson, said that the surplus over the past five years since the commission took over the system from the town has been \$61,523. All that surplus has gone back into plant expansion, he said. It was also pointed out that there are 400 more hydro consumers which necessitates the expansion of the plant system.

The hydro finances in the same manner as large industry, it was explained. The surplus is an insurance against emergencies. A storm could damage a whole section of the power system and if it were not for large surpluses, the cost of restoring the system would be very high.

CHANGE PARTY DATE

The Trinity young people's group of Aurora held an emergency meeting at the beginning of the week, on finding that the Aurora Black Hawks were to hold their home game with the Wallaceburg on the date they had planned for their Easter Frolic at the hall. They decided to postpone their party to Tuesday, April 18.

Mitchell denies report Of Rec. appointment

An erroneous report in a Toronto paper this morning said that "Red" Mitchell of Aurora had been appointed to the position of Lindsay recreation director. Mr. Mitchell denied the appointment to the Era and Express this morning.

"No person had the authority to make the announcement," he said. Mr. Mitchell indicated that the offer had been made to him but that he has made no decision about accepting. He said that there is a strong possibility that he would not accept the offer.

"I wish to make a denial of the report which appeared in the Toronto paper," he said.

Coming Events

- There are still 3 days left to attend the furniture show being held in the Continuation School Building, Mount Albert. c1w15
- Thursday, April 13—Euchre in St. John's school sponsored by the Catholic Women's League, at 8:15 p.m. Prizes and refreshments. Admission 35c. c1w13
- Friday, April 14—Woman's Auxiliary of St. Paul's church will hold its annual spring tea, Parish hall, 3 to 5:30. Home baking. Novelty table. c1w14
- Saturday, April 15—Bingo at Legion hall, Aurora, in aid of Branch 385. Jack-pot \$20. Good prizes. c1w15
- Saturday, April 15—Dance and miscellaneous shower at Holland Landing Community Hall for Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown. Harvey Miller's orchestra. c1w15
- Monday, April 17—The Y.P. of Wesley church will present their play "Mamma's Little Helper" with the pupils of Mrs. Harold Pollard will be held in Keswick United church, at 8 o'clock, assisted by vocal pupils of Mrs. A. Cowleson. Collection will be taken for Organ Fund. c1w15
- Thursday, May 1—Annual Blossom Tea and sale of homemade baking, candy, aprons, fancywork and quilts will be held by Junior Ladies Aid at the Christian Baptist church, from 3 to 6 p.m. c1w14
- Afternoon tea or formal banquet. Try our private dining-room facilities. Ideal for committee meetings. Bell's Corner, Yonge St. and Davis Dr. Phone 9066. c1w15
- Dance to Norm Burling and his Kingsmen at Beeton Memorial auditorium every Friday night. Admission 75 and 50c. c1w14
- Food Haven Inn, outskirts of Bradford, specializing in Chinese dishes. "Chicken in the nest", steaks, chops. Catering. Phone Bradford 2414. c1w14
- Dance at Aurora High School Auditorium every Saturday night. Admission 50c. c1w14
- Dancing every Saturday evening at Club 14, Newmarket. Long and his orchestra. c1w14
- Dance to Norm Burling and his Kingsmen at Belhaven hall every Saturday night. Jack-pot and other prizes. Admission 50c. c1w14
- Dance to Norm Burling and his Kingsmen in the new Community hall at Bondhead hall every Wednesday. Will accommodate about 400 people. Modern and old time dancing. c2w15

Optimists victors In challenge game With 'Roar Men'

Yea Optimists. Challenges usually mean heap big peck of trouble for someone and fun for all. Certainly this was true of the Optimists-Lions challenge hockey game last night. It was fun for the spectators and heaps of grief for the Roar men. The Optimists proving the Lions weren't big game hog-tied 'em and bagged 'em 4-2.

The Lions, so we're informed, were supposed to have a tail-winner. The Optimists must have bought him off for it was like who were scooting about like scared rabbits. Fact is if it hadn't been for the shot-blocking of Stan "Broda" Smith the red light back of the Lions' cage would still be blinking. "Broda" Smith, waistlines identical got so worked up in his work that at one time he had the net turned around and the Optimists nearly got a goal via the back door.

With a huff and a puff the Optimists started strong and finished the same way, huffing and puffing. Bev. Riddock got away shot one and goal one in 29 seconds. Ken Russell made it two while Aub "Elbows" Marshall and Denne "Ezzinecki" Bosworth looked on from the sin bin. Fighting sentences. Jack Luesby got scooped in the Lions' first goal. He's ye editor of the Lions Bulletin and just had to have something to say.

Matt Walsh and Fred Speer gave the Optimists' supporters more chances to exercise their vocal chords. Then Howard Brice hoisted the Lions closer

'Copter drops in from skies To have breakfast at Bell's

"We saw the place from above. We flew lower, liked its looks, and decided to drop in for breakfast."

That's how a pair of pilots happened to be breakfasting at Bell's Corner on Tuesday morning, with their helicopter parked outside the door. The helicopter owned by Kenting Aviation Limited of Oshawa, was enroute to its home base after a trip from Northern Ontario to Toronto.

The Kenting company does aerial survey work, transportation of survey parties and prospectors and geologists into the bush. Pilots Al Soutar and Bob Cook were not at liberty to talk about their trip. They were on their way home when they decided to "drop in" for breakfast.

Earl Bell, proprietor of Bell's Corner, himself a flying enthusiast, found much in common with the pilots. Mr. Bell plans to build a private landing strip on the property he owns at the corner. Mrs. Bell is also an enthusiast.

The arrival of the plane attracted considerable attention and traffic stopped on Yonge St. as drivers piled out of their cars to examine the strange aircraft.

KESWICK
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKinnon and daughter, Donna, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Archie McKinnon.
Miss Margaret Kerr and a friend of Weston spent Sunday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George White.

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Mrs. G. Ridley
Chairman of Women's Provincial Committee

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OVER STATION CJBC

ANSORVELD
Mrs. R. Matthews has been taken to York County hospital where she is to undergo an operation soon.
Mr. and Mrs. T. Miedema and family spent Easter Sunday visiting Mr. and Mrs. P. Turkstra at Hamilton.
Mr. and Mrs. Gerritsen and family of Dundas spent Good Friday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Mennega.
Several people of this community attended at a capella choir concert in Hamilton on April 5.

SHARON
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Farr visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. McHale and Mrs. McCarten in Toronto on Sunday.
The Misses Kay Creswick and Helen Shaw and Robert Shaw, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shaw.
Miss Phyllis Lloyd, Toronto, spent the long weekend with Mrs. Robert Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Houston and Miss Mary Harvey, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Houston.
Miss Betty Farr, Toronto, spent Good Friday at home.
Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson and children from Dixie spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gill.
Mrs. E. Farr and Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Watson and Keith spent Sunday with Mrs. E. Strasser, Queensville.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall entertained all of their family on Sunday.
Miss Margaret Leppard, Toronto, and Mr. M. E. Kiteley, London, Miss Gwen Kiteley and Mr. A. Wilkins, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. M. E. Kiteley.
The Misses Violet and Evelyn McDonald, Toronto, and Mr. Joe McDonald, Orillia, spent the weekend with their uncle, Mr. C. H. Wright.
Mr. George Thomas and Mr. Ross Fountain spent the weekend at their respective homes.
Miss Laura Thompson, Toronto, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fife.
Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Robertson, Margaret and Bill, Fort Erie, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hall.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Weston and Mr. and Mrs. Drake, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long.
Mr. Philip DeBritigny spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. DeBritigny.
Mr. Bruce Ramsay, Sutton, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Ramsay.
Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie and little girl of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Blunt.

Vandorf News
Wesley United church and choir and Mount Pisgah church united with Temperanceville for its Good Friday Easter service. Rev. E. C. Moddle was in charge and special music was given by the choir.
Wesley United church choir is giving special music at Victoria Square United church on Wednesday evening, April 12, when Rev. Dr. E. Crossley Hunter of Trinity United church, Toronto, will be the guest speaker.
There was a good attendance at Wesley United church for the special Easter service. Rev. E. C. Moddle was in charge. Special music under the direction of Mr. G. E. Richardson was given by both senior and junior choirs.
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver had supper on Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. Irwin.
Miss Joan Ewen, Holt, is spending a few Easter holidays with her aunt, Mrs. J. Irwin, and Mr. Irwin and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Rennie and Mr. and Mrs. Alec Forbes, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. Rollic Scott on Easter Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Doyle, Toronto, spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dibb.
Master Donald Dickie, London, is spending the Easter holiday with his father, Mr. Sam Dickie.
Master Harry Hunt, Bethesda, visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Graham, on Monday.
Mr. Bill Williamson, Toronto, spent the Easter weekend with Mr. John White.
Miss Jean Walker, Toronto, spent the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur van Nstrand and George.
Mrs. Michener, Toronto, spent the Easter weekend with her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Powell, and Mr. Powell.
Mr. Bill Bentley, Toronto, spent the Easter weekend with the Richardson family.
Master Billie Little, Sudbury, is spending the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Powell, Bryson and Mary.
Mrs. Wm. Yake visited Thursday afternoon Mrs. H. A. White. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Wright (Edna Yake) on the birth of a baby boy Feb. 28 at the United States Navy hospital, Honolulu, T.H.
Mr. and Mrs. William Bramhill (Rosina Yake) who have been living in Nova Scotia, are being transferred to Niagara Falls. They have purchased one of the new modern homes on Manor Rd.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cook and

Donna, Toronto, Miss June Harbinson and Edward Richardson spent the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Richardson and family.
Our sympathy is extended to Mrs. W. Kingdon in the passing of her brother-in-law, Mr. Henry Griffith, Thistletown.
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Harry West were among the friends who attended the funeral on Monday.
Our best wishes are extended to Donald Graham and Ann Crawford who are ill with the mumps.
Mr. Wm. G. Merritt, Hamilton, spent a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Starr, and Mr. Starr.
Master Jimmie Mitchell, Toronto, is spending the Easter holidays with his cousin, Jim Sleeth.
Albert Dunn, Toronto, is spending the Easter holiday with his aunt, Mrs. S. Aylett, and family.
Aurora's first Youth for Christ Rally will be held in the Aurora high school auditorium Friday evening, April 14, at 8 p.m. A fine program is arranged including the sound film, "No Other God." Everyone is invited.
On Sunday evening, April 23, at Wesley United church, the religious drama, "The Great Inheritance," the story of the rich young ruler who came to Jesus and turned away because "He had great possessions," will be presented by the young people of Pine Orchard United church. In addition, Mrs. Willard Brewington, wife of the moderator of the United church, will give one of her marvelous original stories based on a Bible story and truth. There will be special music and a special collection for Christian missions. It is sponsored by the Wesley Young People's Society. Everyone is invited to attend.
Monday, April 17, at 8 p.m., public meeting of the North Gwillimbury Athletic Association will be held in North Gwillimbury Memorial Centre, Keswick, to plan spring and summer activities. Everyone interested is invited to attend.
KETTLEBY
Miss Beryl Davis, Toronto, spent the Easter weekend at her home.
A musical concert by Riverdale United church choir, Toronto, will be sponsored by Kettleby United church choir at 8:15 p.m. in the church. Silver collection. Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Riches and three daughters, Toronto, were Friday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Little.

Keswick News
The Christian church, which has been beautifully redecorated, was opened for the first time on Friday night for the missionary meeting at which Rev. Troutman of Nigeria showed interesting pictures of his work in that field and of their journey by air homeward. Mrs. Troutman was also present. Miss B. Terry played a violin solo and a social time with lunch was served to all who wished to remain after the service.
Sunday morning service in the Christian church was well attended and Rev. Serrick preached a fine Easter sermon followed by Holy Communion. Mr. Cecil Prosser sang "He Bore It All Alone". Easter lilies and roses brightened the church and were "in memory" of members now passed on.
Mrs. Harley Morton with Paul and Harlene joined Mr. Morton in Toronto for the Easter weekend.
Miss Belle Marritt, Niagara Falls, spent the Easter weekend as guest of her cousin, Mrs. J. Cameron, and Mr. Cameron.
Mr. and Mrs. Byron King and son, Wayne, Islington, spent Good Friday with Mr. and Mrs. James Wright.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gillson, West Hill, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leppard.
Mrs. Lovern and a lady friend spent Easter Sunday at Mrs. Lovern's Keswick Beach cottage with Mr. and Mrs. Elias Fairbairn. Mr. Munro Mann was at home from Detroit for Easter.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Luesby and son of Newmarket and Miss Lynn Cowieson, Toronto, spent the Easter holiday with their father, Mr. Angus Cowieson, and Mrs. Cowieson.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bothwell, Toronto, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. George Hamilton, Orchard Beach.
Easter Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. Serrick were Mr. and Mrs. H. Kennedy and three children of Oriole, Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, Sr., and Mr. Sinclair, Ringwood.
Mr. Grant Reddit was at home from Toronto for Easter.
Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hobson were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hobson and son of Willowdale, also Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hobson and daughter of Barrie and Mr. and Mrs. Stockford, also of Barrie, and Bob Chambers, Toronto. Spending the week are Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Hyde, Cadillac, Mich., and three children.
Mrs. George Yeats, who has been ill in York County hospital, Newmarket, has been moved to her daughter's home in Toronto.
Union Prayer Service will be held next Wednesday evening in the United church.

PLEASANTVILLE
A good congregation was present at Pine Orchard Union church service on Sunday morning. The girls' choir sang a lovely number and Harold Moddle gave the Easter message. For the evening service the church was well filled to see and hear the play, "The Great Inheritance" by some of the young folk of the church who beautifully acted it out. The church was fittingly decorated for the Easter Day.
Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Sheridan, Jeanne and Michael Sheridan, were Sunday tea guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Sheridan.
On Tuesday, April 4, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McClure and Roger, Mr. and Mrs. M. McClure and Wanda, and Mrs. G. McClure motored to Manchester to attend the 50th wedding anniversary of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Greenwood and Charles had Sunday supper at the home of Mr. Cole, Ravenshoe. Miss Leone Cole returned home with them for a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chandler and Marie, Burlington, spent Sunday with the Toole families.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith, Newmarket, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Williams.
For Easter Monday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Leask, Leaskdale, were guests at the home of Mr. Earl Toole.
All members of Bogartown Institute please take notice that the family supper has been cancelled for April 18 at the school, but instead a lunch will be served, also a good program is being prepared. All welcome. Meeting commences at 8 p.m.
Miss Edith Kay had Monday night tea at the Greenwood home, the guest of Miss Leone Cole.

ZEPHYR
Mrs. Isabel Ballard and Michael spent a few days with her brother at Hamilton.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Dunn, Newmarket, and Miss Lou Lunney visited Mr. and Mrs. S. Lunney for the weekend.
Mr. Bob Bamford visited at his home on Sunday.
Misses Laura and Reta Horner and friend spent Easter at their home, Laura remaining for the next week.
Mrs. A. B. Lockie spent a few days at St. Mary's.
Miss Jean Rynard spent the weekend in New York.
The Cannington hockey team played the Centreville hockey team at Lindsay on Wednesday evening. Score was 5-1 for Cannington and again on Saturday evening the score was 7-3 for Cannington.

Secure Pheasant Chicks
The Department of Lands and Forests will supply day-old pheasant chicks free to North Gwillimbury farmers who would like to help increase the stock of these birds in the Township. Chicks will be ready early in May. Apply to Mr. Harold Van Wyck, Game Warden, Keswick.
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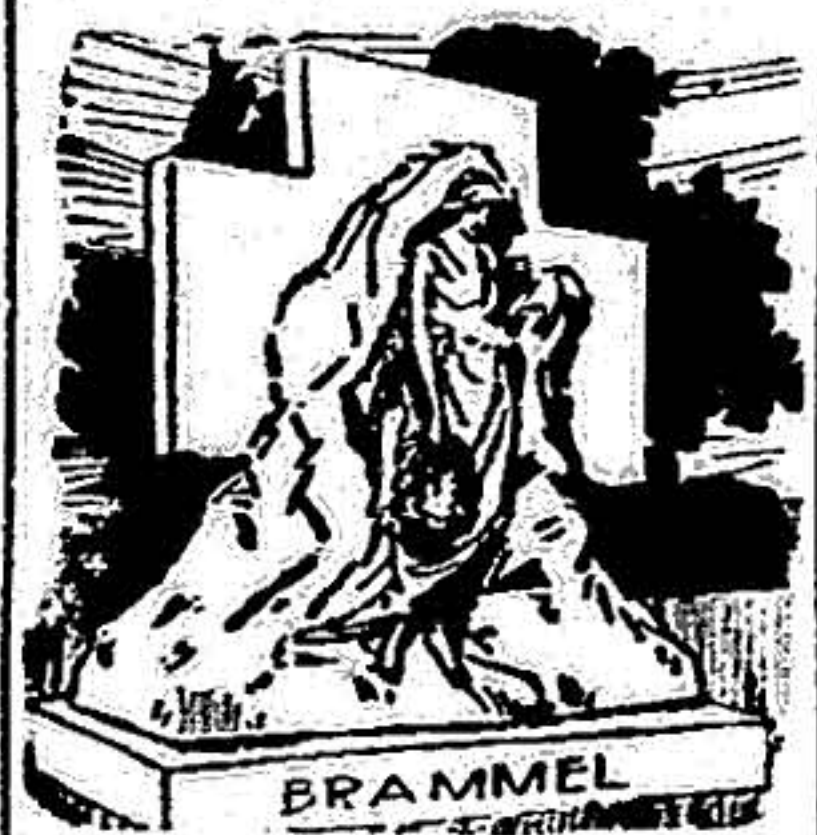
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SNOWBALL
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Morning, and Mr. Morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Art Storey visited
their son, Ross, at Trout
Creek.
Miss Bernice Copson and
fiance, Mr. Claude Bell, Toronto,
were weekend guests of Mr. and
Mrs. C. Copson.
Easter guests at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Norman Teasdale
were son-in-law and daughter,
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bradley,
and son, Bobby, Ottawa, and
Norman, Jr., Welland.

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GOLDEN GLOW
says

The other week I cut an
article out of the daily paper
entitled "Bird Land" in which
the author tells of the coming
session of the Federation of On-
tario Naturalists' annual sum-
mer nature school. This will be
their 12th, and it is scheduled
for the first two weeks of July.
This year the region chosen
for the summer's activities is the
region around Balla Lake, near
Huntsville, and anyone knowing
Camp Billy Bear, or Limberlost
Lodge, and Algonquin Park, will
wish they had qualifications en-
titled them to apply for prefer-
ence on the list of fortunate ones
privileged to go.
The list must of necessity be
limited, and preference will be
given to school teachers, Scout
and Guide leaders, librarians,
officers of naturalists and out-
doors groups, and I do not quali-
fy under any of these titles.
I'm just a plain, common garden
variety bird and nature lover.
But oh, just fancy what a sum-
mer holiday it will be to those
whose names are selected by the
committee.
Such an opportunity to spend
a pleasant holiday in the woods
of Muskoka, with congenial as-
sociates, while receiving expert
tuition in natural history, for
Professor Alan F. Coventry of
the Department of Zoology, Uni-
versity of Toronto, will head the
project, with a staff of special-
ists in the various fields. And
everything will be taken care of,
instruction, board and lodging at
a reasonable over-all cost.

NICE TO THINK OF
Well—it is nice to think of, at
any rate, and to be there in
imagination if not "in person."
For we have stayed in that
region—in fact—at Billy Bear
Camp, and a more suitable sec-
tion of Ontario for such a pro-
ject I can't imagine. It is cer-
tainly wild around there. You
will have, no doubt, recollections
of Limberlost Lodge, also in
winter, for the former Head-
master Joe McCulley of Pick-
ering College used to take the
students there for their annual
skiing trip. And I am sure they
had plenty of snow, at any rate.
In the old days, the trip to
Limberlost Lodge, and further
along to Billy Bear Camp was
not exactly a joy-ride as regards
smoothness, but it must be much
improved after the years since
we first took the trip. You need
stout foot wear, and sensible
clothing for an outing in that
region, so you won't miss out on
any trips, for you can't depend
too much on motor traffic and
you need to be a good walker.
To hunt birds, and small wood
creatures, in their native sur-
roundings, you must be equipped
for wild-life. The joy of locating
rare birds and flowers and plants
may not appeal to everybody,
but that is the kind of holiday I
have always enjoyed. I scarcely
need tell you that, for I can
scarcely write an article without
some allusion to nature.

DELIGHTED BY BIRDS
If I have a new bird come to
breakfast, I am delighted, and
have to say so. When the love-
ly cardinal birds come and the
robins I get such a thrill I
can scarcely wait to tell some-
body. Once I told about seeing a
family of little bunnies dance in
the moonlight and somebody
wanted to know if I were imagin-
ing it all. I saw a cute thing
the other day. This time it was
a squirrel. We have lots of
squirrels around here and this
year they were around all win-
ter. This cute little black fellow
has been accustomed to finding
some nuts in a paper bag and so
the other day he came hopping
along and found a paper bag
caught in the cedar hedge, and
naturally thought he'd found
some nuts inside. He managed to
get the bag out of the small
cedar hedge and worked away
till he got inside. No nuts. If
ever you have seen disgust regis-
tered—well that small creature
was a sample. He sat up, and
did he tell the world! He scolded
and chattered and squealed
and squealed—you'd have
thought it was a power sewing
machine or something—was he
ever mad!
But the family of bunnies—we
had quite a time with them.
"Ang," one of the specials in a
minstrel show before the war,
came on the stage trying to sell a
rabbit he had in a crate. Nobody
wanted to buy a rabbit. Well I
understand the daddy of that
family of cute bunnies was that
same rabbit, given to a small
boy in this neighborhood—it got
away, found a mate and set up
housekeeping. Oh were those
small bunnies ever cute! Yes,
until they started to eat every-
thing edible in all the gardens
around here.
But we really did see those
baby bunnies dance in the moon-
light.

Maple breeders up Membership by 425 Amend constitution

At the largely attended annual meeting of the
Maple Breeders' Association at Maple last week
the fine representation of members present from all
eight counties served by this artificial unit were delight-
ed that the constitution was amended to provide an
enlarged board of directors from all counties and rep-
resentatives of all breeds using the unit.

YORK JUNIORS ACTIVE IN CLUB WORK

The department of agriculture
announces that boys' and girls'
club work for the coming year is
getting into full swing with a
large number of boys already
having made application to join
one or other of the various clubs
which are being formed.
The organization meeting for
the York County Grain club is
being held at the agricultural of-
fice, Newmarket, on Thursday,
April 13, at 2 p.m. In this pro-
ject each boy is required to se-
cure registered seed for one acre
of oats, treat against disease, sow
and care for the resulting crop,
keeping a simple record of cost of
production. Those boys who
would like to get in on this
worthwhile project and have not
yet secured their seed, should
contact the department of agri-
culture at once as arrangements
are being made to have it avail-
able at the meeting.
This year the Tractor club is
being formed in Markham twp.
with headquarters at Victoria
Square and the organization
meeting will be held shortly. As
in past years calf clubs are be-
ing formed at Sharon, Markham,
Woodbridge and Schomberg and
application forms to join these
clubs can be secured from the
department of agriculture, New-
market.
In all cases except the Tractor
club, applicants must be at least
12 years of age and not have
reached their 21st birthday by
November 1. In the Tractor club,
the minimum age is 14 years.

Farm Federation News

Members of the farm move-
ment practise democracy. Be-
cause there are so many opin-
ions coming from so many peo-
ple, the public thinks the farmers
are confused.
Our farm leaders are contin-
ually warning the farmers to
keep our demands reasonable.
What are our leaders afraid of?
Is it that the power of the farm-
ers control might fall into the
hands of a few?
Capital has in the past been a
hard task master. Will labor be
more severe than capital? When
the miners struck, they were
able to inconvenience two coun-
tries. If the control of food was
misused untold hardships would
result. The farmer has control
of all food supply. We cannot
let food be controlled by a small
group.
Our democratic approach is
being misunderstood by many
and in some cases taken as weak-
ness. When our committees ne-
gotiate our business many times,
those they approach have the
attitude they are weak sisters.
There are 400,000 farm people
in Ontario who have a right to
say what the farmer's program
shall be. The federation will
fight to maintain that right. Too
many organizations take on a
form of dictatorship.
Every county in Ontario has a
county federation. Those groups
are too far away from the peo-
ple. Our farm forums have done
a wonderful job of calling to-
gether and supporting farmers'
protest meetings and in contact-
ing members of parliament.
The federation hopes to be
able to give and to receive direc-
tion from the farm people. A
poll of public opinion gave re-
sults of 18 percent wanting ceil-
ings on food prices; four percent
on prices going too low; 38 per-
cent favored floor and ceiling
prices for food. We farmers
must have a voice in setting
prices. The only way farm peo-
ple can have a voice is through
organization.

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the local bank helps, serving as an essential
link with far places.

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Pages from the Editor's Notebook

A farming friend of ours has just emerged from a battle with bureaucracy and although the shooting is over, the smoke has not sufficiently cleared to determine whether victory is indeed his.

Our friend has a bush on his land and undertook last month to clear out a few trees—nothing much, just the trash and deadwood. Being a conscientious sort, he went to the Workmen's Compensation Board so that his hired man would be protected in event of accident. He received, at the best, dubious satisfaction from the board, and several gross of forms to fill out.

There followed a lengthy correspondence by which it was established just what a "few" trees amounted to. In the meantime, having been told that such an operation meant that his hired man fell under the provisions of the Unemployment Insurance Act, he wrote to the office at Barrie and in due course received another several pounds of forms to fill out.

Reading the forms one night, he saw some fine print which indicated that since it was part of the farm operation, he was exempt from the insurance payments. He wrote the office to that effect. In the meantime he was being bombarded with questions about sub-contractors, truckers, size of the payroll, number of thousands of board feet, etc., and etc.

It seems that he had been classed as a major operator. Again he wrote to correct all this but the paper flow, once begun, is not easily stopped, and forms continued to arrive. Our friend has been dumping them in his waste paper basket or using them to light fires. He has his "few" trees out anyway.

The other day, he received an invitation from some lumberman's association inviting him

to attend the annual convention of the operators. "What a difference a few trees make," he mused.

That is quite a laurel that Allen Jackson has won for Newmarket with his prize-winning essay on What Canadian Citizenship Means to Me in the contest sponsored by the Canadian Legion. Allen's essay was judged best in the province by Dr. Dunlop, head of the University of Toronto extension courses.

What adds lustre to Allen's work is that the essay was written under examination conditions. The topic was placed on the examination paper and those who chose to write on that subject had the option of also entering their work in the contest. That Allen could write such an excellent essay under the pressure of an examination greatly enhances his achievement. Congratulations, Allen.

We think too that a word of congratulations to the Newmarket branch of the Legion would not be amiss. Their sponsorship of the contest should be encouraged.

We have heard it said that the weather has never been quite the same since the government took it over, a fable which takes on the ring of bitter truth when one looks at the dwindling coal pile in the basement. Like a good many others, we imagine, we've been nursing the remains of our winter stock with a cold but merciful hand. We are not going to be bullied into buying more coal because the weather refuses to abide by the date and that's final.

At least it was final. Now we have a cold in the nose so we guess we'll have to get more coal.

It ain't fair.

A Page of Opinions



Newmarket Era and Express



Serving Newmarket, Aurora and the rural districts of North York

The Newmarket Era 1852

The Express Herald 1895

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The Editorials:

Pollution of Holland river

Citizens were told by several candidates at Newmarket nominations that one of the pressing problems for 1950 was the construction of a sewage disposal plant. The absence of action on such a project so far may have dulled the memory of these statements or minimized their importance. If such be the case, we submit here the highlights of a report made by provincial department of health officers on pollution of the Holland River.

Samples were taken from the river from a point where the east branch crosses Yonge St. at the Aurora water works to a final sample at the locks at Holland Landing, 11 samples in all. Quoting from the report: "All samples show a high degree of pollution. The dissolved oxygen was generally low—too low to support any normal fish life in the stream. In fact the stream at several points was practically a nuisance."

With reference to the site of the final test, on the Thompson property at the Holland Landing locks, the report observed that natural purification "had proceeded to a point where conditions were beginning to improve. As the survey was made after a period of very dry weather (Sept. 15, 1949), there is every reason to believe that in times of normal flow, conditions must be even worse."

Again, quoting the report: "Conditions on this stream are such that remedial measures should be instituted without delay."

Newmarket is growing daily and the volume of sewage discharge into the river is correspondingly increasing. Steps are being taken to deal more effectively with the discharge of waste into the river. Newmarket, however, has yet to initiate any sort of action.

County levies doubled By Toronto annexation

Toronto cannot pay its way on its present assessment. That is why it has proposed amalgamation of the suburban municipalities. Other arguments are raised on behalf of amalgamation: the need of land for houses, more efficient police, fire and other municipal services. The municipalities involved have answered these arguments with counter-proposals which would provide the housing and services. Toronto has paid them little heed. It is being driven to amalgamation by its desperate need for more tax revenues.

If Toronto is permitted to absorb ten suburban municipalities and parts of two others, what of the rest of York county? The answer is given in a special report of the York county auditor. The municipalities which are left will have to pay at the very least double their present county levies to maintain a county administration. They will have to pay a good deal more to finance any special county project such as increased hospitalization, or reforestation programs.

Eighty-five percent of the county population and assessment is included in the area which Toronto proposes to annex. York county's 1950 budget is \$1,460,000 and revenue is \$200,000. After annexation, a minimum budget of \$404,585 would be required against an expenditure, on present levy of \$17,800. In other words, while assessment and population would be decreased by 85 percent by annexation, expenditures would not be decreased proportionately.

Toronto needs the suburbs to increase its own tax revenue. The price of this benefit to Toronto is doubled county taxation among the remaining municipalities and a reduction in status to that of a "poor" county. Toronto could have avoided its present plight if the provincial and municipal administrations had had the foresight to limit its growth instead of encouraging it. Now Newmarket, Aurora and the rest of the municipalities outside of Toronto's clutch are being asked to pay double their present levies so that Toronto can be relieved of its financial embarrassment.

The pity of it is that if Toronto is successful, and we sincerely hope it is not, this is going to be repeated. If Toronto's growth is still further encouraged by approval of amalgamation, in another 20 years, what is left of the county will again be reduced with a corresponding increase again in county levies. With a belief in the success of their present amalgamation proposal, Toronto's planners are already rewriting their master plan to make it so.

Federation Criticized

We have no comment to make upon the criticisms of the Federation of Agriculture policy which appear in a letter printed in this issue of The Era and Express.

The state is the servant, not the master, of the people; the state is their guarantee against infringement on their rights, their agent in international and national issues; it is not the function of the state to assume the direction of those activities which rest on individual choice.

Some of the criticisms parallel those we have raised. With other criticisms contained in the letter, we disagree entirely. To avoid misunderstanding among our readers, however, we should like to restate our attitude towards the Federation.

We believe the Federation of Agriculture is a good organization for farmers. We believe every farmer should be a member. We support its growth because the farmer needs such an organization to present the farm point of view, because it has accomplished a good deal for the farmer already and is in the best position, of all farm organizations, to do still more.

We do not feel, however, that this support of the Federation of Agriculture commits us to automatic endorsement of all federation policies and decisions. The federation is, after all, a public body and no more immune to error than any other public body. It could, with the best of intentions, commit the worst of mistakes. Criticism of federation policies should never be confused with criticism of the existence of the federation any more than criticism of the government should be confused with criticism of the existence of governments.

The criticisms contained in the letter, as strong as they are, do not constitute a valid reason for refusing to join or support the federation. Whether its policies are right or wrong, the farmers need the federation. If you believe federation policy is wrong, join it and do what you can to correct its policies. If you believe federation policy is right, support it.

Conservation report

The select committee of the provincial house on conservation presented its report three weeks ago. The timing was too perfect to be all coincidence; since the report appeared with its recommendations for flood control, for holding water on the land, reducing erosion, maintaining water tables—some 87 major recommendations in all—Ontario has been swept by floods which in some districts, set new records in height and damage.

Elsewhere in this issue there is a summary of the highlights of the report which have immediate application to this area. They appear under three headings, reforestation, farm conservation and control of water resources. The report would encourage reforestation in waste areas such as are found to the east and west of Newmarket, suggests a system of demonstration farms where the techniques of holding water on the land and preventing soil erosion can be shown, urges the establishment of local authorities such as the proposed Holland River Conservation Authority.

Although the report was prepared by men who are farmers or who are in close contact with farmers, we doubt if all their recommendations will be immediately accepted. That is less important, to our way of thinking, than that the spirit in which the report was prepared be acknowledged by all. In the concluding paragraph of the report, the committee says: "The hope of this committee is that Ontario will accept a conservation program worthy of the name while yet there is time, and that we may show our intelligence and vision by taking action before, rather than after the event, so that desperate emergency measures of reclamation and rehabilitation may never become necessary in this province."

Nature has clearly shown, in the realm of flood control and water conservation if no other place, how necessary it is that a conservation policy be inaugurated. The report, however comprehensive, will serve little purpose if its recommendations are not given the test of practice. If they are wrong, they can be corrected. But let there at least be an immediate start on a provincial conservation policy.

Poverty profession

Last week, a letter to the editor drew attention to the reference made by a member of the provincial legislature to teaching as "a poverty profession".

Teachers' salaries are not high when the importance of their job is remembered. There is general recognition of this fact. What limits remedial action is the manner in which school salaries are paid.

A teacher is considered as a municipal employee and his salary is paid from municipal taxes. When tax revenues are limited, salaries are limited. Provincial grants assist the payment of teachers, but fundamentally, a teacher is paid according to the willingness and ability of a municipality or school section.

The teacher is one of the most important influences in a child's life. Unless improved salaries can be provided, either by higher taxes or grants, the inevitable logic of a "poverty profession" will prevail: our children will simply not have the teaching they should.

Office Cat reports

Catnips By Ginger

There have been many theories about why the clock on the post office tower stopped. Some said that it was through neglect in winding. A few claim it was caused by the explosion of atom bombs in Russia. I say a pigeon laid an egg in the works.

When I came to the office Monday morning I looked up and saw the hands at 2.40. My friend the merchant was sweeping off his sidewalk. He stopped, squinted at me through his bifocals and said, "See that clock up there?"

"It's stopped," said I. "It is an evil omen," he said. "The last time it happened I developed stomach ulcers and there were new uprisings in Asia. When the clock stops it is an evil sign. I fear something drastic or gastric is about to happen."

"Fret not, old fruit," says I. "You are revealing an unwarranted belief in silly superstition. Superstition belongs to the dark ages. You should not let yourself be worked up by harboring such childish tricks of the mind."

"I'm convinced that it was the work of the supernatural," said the congenial manic depressive. "Maybe it was the spirit of some old Newmarket citizen who lived long ago. Maybe something was done here he didn't like, a bad law maybe, and he has returned to vent his wrath. Possibly it was a historical figure in ghost form."

"Such as whom?" "Sir Benjamin slept here once. Maybe that's whom." "Well, can't think of what he looked like but maybe he did have a face which would stop a clock. He only stayed over night though and I can't think

why historians put so much stock in his visit here anyway, I said. "How dare you!" stormed the merchant. "Sir Benjamin was a great man and he slept here once and that is a great historical honor to this community of ours!"

"Yeah?" I said, heating up some. "What did he do that was so great. Who was he anyway. Can you tell me that?" "I dunno. Can't think what he really did but his name sounds genuinely historical. Can you tell me?"

"No."

Sir Benjamin was abandoned and I decided to inspect the clock personally. We climbed up inside through a trap door. All we could see were gears and axles but we didn't hear much as a rasp from Sir Benjamin's ghost. It was windy cold and dreary up in that tower. I had a feeling the merchant was nervous.

Suddenly every hair on our heads was raised. A tremendous clang shook the cosmos. "Doom tocsin!" thought I. "A poltergeist!" screamed the merchant.

The tower had belched forth the hour. The clock had started again. My friend's scream of "Geronimo!" echoed down below as he plummeted through the trap door paratrooper style. I pursued hotly and we both gained the safety of the ground floor in seconds.

White faced and panting we continued about matters of consequence with strained nonchalance.

There is no doubt it was a pigeon who laid an egg in the works.

by "Back Concession"

The Top Six Inches

Stormed in on the farm in winter, we have a chance to observe how smart our stock is. Our six cats sit in a row while the cows are being milked. As soon as we start to strip the cow at the last of the milking, our cats start to give voice.

They are a little out of tune at times. They have not had the training they should have had. We cannot hope to compete with Isabel's cats. Her cats live in the house and sleep on silk cushions while the best our cats get is the straw behind the cows.

When we get the milk separated and take the skim milk through the feed room to the pig pen, we hear all the notes of the chromatic scale from low to high C.

Then the veal calf breaks loose and nurses all the cows in the line and there is a real chase to get it tied up again.

We had a family of black squirrels in our barn and pheasants fed in the yard in the winter but since the neighbor boy bought a gun, they both have left. We have to put hay out for the rabbits to eat instead of our young apple trees. By the looks of the rabbits' tracks, they must hold a convention around the building every night.

The snow plow goes through at night and the farmer does not hear it. The mail man does not leave the mail because the mail box is not clear. It is not nice to miss the mail in the country.

On the radio a young lady was trying to improve on the mule train song. The noise she made! If a mule ever heard a sound like that, it would start and bray like when mess call was blown in the army.

We had a nice little mule in our horse lines. No one knew where he came from. He was not on our strength. This mule would kick himself free of any harness ever put on him and "salvaged". Cheerio.

roll himself clear of my pack saddle. Other than that he was a real nice mule.

He followed our mule along. Every time we moved, the boys would trade this mule or some French farmer for a few bottles of stout wine or a bag of French beer. This mule always seemed to be fed in our horse lines the next day with parcels at the Frenchman's harness in him.

Nellie, the bound dog, when the pups were real young would let us see one near them. We were moving back about 10 miles and thought we would leave Nellie and the pups behind. Two days later one of the boys cut after rations saw Nellie bringing her pups. She carried one and laid it down and went back for another one. She had made about half way to our new billet. He loaded Nellie and the pups in the wagon and brought them on.

Pete, a part collie dog, used to go in the line with us, at night when the boys stood too. Pete would go out in no man's land and chase rats. The Germans used to snipe at him. One night Pete stopped one.

The night we stole the officers' beefsteak, we had a real feed. Coming in one night from working party one of the boys reported an English outfit down the trench had a dixie of meat. One boy went down the trench and as he passed by the cook house, grabbed a piece of beefsteak. The cook chased him down the trench. Two more set the dixie with meat on the top of the trench and from then on, no one knew what happened. We buried the dixie and ate the rest of the evidence.

We used the same system to get a phonograph but the joke was on us. It would not play. We buried it. I made one mistake in these stories—the word is "salvaged" not "stole". The soldier never "stole", always "salvaged". Cheerio.

"TRAPPINGS OF MONARCHY"



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



An Aurora Opinion

RAY WILLIAMS

Aurora Editor

Aurora, like so many towns since the war, has grown considerably. New sub-divisions, an artificial rink, approved new high school and a proposed west end public school are all progressive developments within the past two years. It was inevitable, situated as it is on Yonge St., that Aurora should feel the pangs of growing.

With the proposed amalgamation pushing Toronto's city limits within a few miles of our outskirts, Aurora must realize that the invasion of industry is a certainty. Yet there is an element of opposition to progress among our residents. Fear is expressed every day by small groups of citizens that Aurora will soon be inundated by that horrible menace of more and more factories.

Old timers express the opinion that Aurora will lose its pleasant "small town" atmosphere.

For those who wish to retain quiet rusticity we would suggest they buy lots at Kettleby. If it would appear that we are stretching our imagination too far, remember that today Aurora looks like Muddy York did at the end of the last century. If our suggestion of the Kettleby lots is not taken seriously, just think of Muddy York today! "Toronto the beautiful" with Yonge St.

again a sea of mud as the march of progress brings the subway project nearer reality.

We wager a bet (must be the influence of the recent Irish Sweep Stakes) that those whose births were printed in The Era and Express won't celebrate their 20th birthday before Aurora feels the breath of Toronto down its neck.

Instead of worrying about odors, the town council of the near future will be hurrying up on pumping stations, extension of sewage disposal and grading roads by the mile rather than the block. "And just where are these new streets to be opened?" asked the old timers.

Aurora can have an amalgamation program of its own. On second thought Kettleby is a bit too close for those desiring country atmosphere and peaceful retirement, better investigate Sunset Ridge, Aurora's future suburb.

YORK COUNTY

In Review 1615 - 1949

This is the first of a series of articles on the history of York County, edited by Hugh Griggs, Mimico, from information compiled during the past four years by W. G. Goddard, staff member of Weston Collegiate Institute and Vocational School. York County celebrates its centenary this year.

In September, 1615, Etienne Brule accompanied by 12 Indians journeyed down the Toronto Carrying Place from the west branch of the Holland River to Lake Ontario. He was the first known white man to use the Carrying Place and to see Lake Ontario. He arrived a few days ahead of Champlain, who first saw Lake Ontario in the vicinity of the Bay of Quinte.

An egg-shaped stone, with the date "1641" cut into it, was found on Lot 24, Concession 5, Vaughan Township, and is now in possession of the Royal Ontario Museum.

The downfall of the Huron missions took place in 1650, according to the records. The Iroquois swarmed across Lake Ontario and drove the Hurons northward to Georgian Bay. As the beaver disappeared in the area south of Lake Ontario, the Iroquois were free to cross the lake and trap in what are now the lake districts of Ontario. Here they established villages. Ganetsekwagon at the mouth of the Rouge River was one and Teiaigon at the mouth of the Humber was another.

In 1660 the French began using the Toronto Carrying Place to travel from Montreal to Michikimackinac, for they found by following this route, the journey was shortened by ten days.

The first white men to remain in the vicinity of Toronto for an extended length of time, were: M. de Fenelon and M. d'Urfé, two Sulpician monks, who spent the winter of 1668, there. Authorized by the Intendant

Talon, Sieur Pere and Louis Joliet arrived in 1670 at Teiaigon enroute to the west to search for a copper mine believed to be in the vicinity of Lake Superior.

Father Hennepin visited Teiaigon in 1678 and mentions it in his book, "New Discovery of a Large Country in America."

La Salle, who also used the Toronto Carrying Place in his journeys was the first Frenchman known to use the name "Toronto."

The Governor of New France, Dennyville, in 1686, recommended that a fort be built at Toronto. As it turned out the "Toronto" he meant was at the north end of the Carrying Place on Lake Simcoe, which was known then as Lake Toronto.

A Royal Store was built on the outskirts of the Seneca village of Teiaigon, situated in the Baby Point district on the banks of the Humber River in 1720. This was the first official recognition accorded to the Toronto area. Remains of the structure were unearthed in 1889 by F. Hunter.

Fort Toronto was erected in 1750 by the French on the east bank of the Humber River while a larger fort was begun late in the same year and completed in 1751.

Fort Rouille was built also on the site marked now by a monument erected on the grounds of the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto.

Article II will deal with the early days of the Queen's York Rangers, destined to play a vital role in the history of Canada.

Our New Canadians

This is one of a series of biographies of New Canadians who have located in the Newmarket district. Fictitious names are used because some of them still have relatives in Europe and fear they will suffer retaliatory measures.

This series on New Canadians who are settling in Newmarket-Aurora district has to a large extent been concerned with immigrants of Central European extraction. Their stories have all struck a common note, that of flight from political persecution to the freedom and security offered by Canada.

Our new Canadian of this week's story is Jan, who arrived from Holland only a short month ago. A middle-aged man with four sons of adult age, Jan is the veteran of two wars. In the second world war, he was an underground agent whose organization helped allied flyers return to England.

Jan had been employed as an electrician by the Edison Company in Northern Holland for a number of years when the second world war began. War was not a new experience for Jan. During the first world war, he had been mobilized in the Dutch forces, standing guard against a possible violation of Dutch neutrality.

In the second world war, he was too old for army service but his four sons were mobilized in the short but gallant resistance of Holland against Nazi invasion.

Jan served in the underground until taken by the Germans as a slave laborer to Germany where he was kept until the end of the war. Returning home, he found his family had moved to another town. One son came to

Canada a year ago and is happily located near Newmarket, and Jan and his wife joined him a month ago.

Jan's hope is to make Canada his home and eventually bring over the rest of his children and their families. His wish is to establish himself as an electrician.

The customs and manners of Canadians are no surprise to Jan who was adequately briefed by the glowing letters his son wrote when he first came out here. Then too, Canadian soldiers in Holland had told him much of their country.

Jan doesn't think there is much of a future for the working man in Holland but he has great expectations in Canada. Then too, Europe having gone through two world wars is in a nervous state today and its inhabitants seem to feel that the present interlude is only an uneasy peace before a third world war.

But in Canada, Jan and his wife are happy, useful residents who, when they are able to, will take out their citizenship papers.

The Red-Dominated Czechoslovakian army has banned the singing of Western songs, especially those "expressing the corrupt life of the capitalist world." "Home on the Range" displays a dreadful interest in ownership of

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General Sales Manager



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With the increasing demands for the products of The Office Specialty Mfg. Company, Limited, Newmarket, Ontario, makers for over 60 years of fine Office Equipment and Filing Systems, a continued program of expansion is under way.

In addition to the extra manufacturing space in the Newmarket plant, made possible by the erection of the three-storey office building completed last year, the Company now proudly announces the completion of a new, large, modern factory at Holland Landing, on Yonge Street, providing thousands of extra square feet of manufacturing space for the production of Steel Lockers, Shelving, Partitions and kindred lines.

In consequence of the duties of the sales department which have developed, Mr. G. L. Manning, Vice President and Managing Director, has announced the following new appointments and promotions: Mr. M. B. Seldon, General Sales Manager; Mr. W. S. Janes, Sales Manager of Steel Division; Mr. J. D. Malcolm, Sales Manager, Systems Division, and Mr. T. B. Scott, Sales Engineer. With these enlargements in facilities and organization "OFFICE SPECIALTY" is more than ever equipped to fulfil its long-standing role as leader in the office equipment field in Canada.

Oppose Toronto plan

County Scheme Gives Answer

The many amalgamation proposals involving Toronto and York county municipalities have been reduced to two: Mayor McCallum's plan to amalgamate 11 areas and annex parts of Scarborough and Etobicoke and the Toronto area committee's proposal of a unified metropolitan county.

A special committee of reeves and mayors of the municipalities involved in Toronto's amalgamation proposals has been sitting since early in the year. Deputy Reeve J. L. Spillette, Newmarket, has sat with the committee as a representative of the northern municipalities which, while not directly involved in amalgamation, will be greatly influenced by amalgamation decisions.

When the McCallum proposal for Toronto's annexation of suburban municipalities was placed before this group, it voted against it, only Mayor McCallum and Mayor Norris favoring it. The alternative, a county metropolitan scheme, was approved.

10-3 (Mayors McCallum, Norris and Jackson opposing it.) Why was the McCallum plan rejected and the metropolitan county proposal approved? In effect, here's what the committee said:

The metropolitan county plan would achieve the advantages claimed for unification but with none of the objectionable disadvantages of the Toronto plan of annexation. There could be unification of essential services; development, including arterial highways, could be planned. Existing municipalities with their individual community spirit, would not suddenly disappear. Furthermore, taxpayers in the proposed annexed areas who now enjoy considerably lower municipal charges than Toronto, would continue to have some say about the size of their tax bill.

What is the metropolitan county plan?

At present there are 26 municipalities in the county of York. All are represented on the county council which meets three times a year at Adelaide and Church Sts. in the city itself. The county provides certain essential services, such as the construction and maintenance of roads, high, civil and magistrates' courts, Children's Aid Society, etc.

At the present time each municipality pays a share of the cost on the basis of its total equalized assessment. Toronto, while a part of the county geographically, operates independently, although certain arterial highways and the high and civil courts are financed and administered jointly with the county.

The committee proposes that the present county council system be extended to include the city as well. Toronto and the other municipalities would retain their entity and their separate councils, but the supreme governing body would become the county council.

The committee envisages the metropolitan county assuming such services as water supply to the various municipalities who would then distribute it as they do now.

Trunk sewers serving more than one area would become county responsibility; local sewers could remain with individual municipalities.

Local areas could still do their own garbage collection but have large county incinerators for the whole area.

Local improvements could be left with local councils but the development of arterial highways could be in the hands of the metropolitan county council.

On this point, the committee emphasizes that planning, including arterial highways, could be carried out by a metropolitan county council without restriction by local boundaries. Under the Toronto plan for annexation provision for planning can only

be made by the city council.

Mr. John Wight, who has been busy with his buzz saw, has still a few jobs to do.

Mr. Garland Vine spent his 18th birthday with his sister, Mrs. Norman Ley.

Milford Ley had the misfortune to have a small log drop on his toe and was laid up for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Horsefield entertained members of the Lakeview Bowling Club last Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller Sedore and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bentley attended the wedding of Lloyd Bentley in Brantford last Saturday.

Miss Doris Pollock spent the weekend with her parents.

Quite a number from here enjoyed the turkey dinner at Keswick last Wednesday evening.

Sorry to report there is still water in the parish hall and there will be no more eueches until further notice.

Mrs. Lockerbie and Mrs. March called on Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Andrews last Friday afternoon.

Mr. J. Tyler, North Bay, spent the weekend with his family here.

The hard maple and sumac are Canada's greatest autumn exhibitors, turning every shade of red, orange and yellow.

County levies doubled If Toronto plan passed

A special York County auditor's report shows that if Toronto's amalgamation proposal is passed by the province, county levies for the remaining municipalities in York county will be doubled. This, it was cautioned in the report, is a minimum estimate and is placed only on those county functions which are required by legislation. This, if York county (after amalgamation) undertook a special project, the county levy to municipalities would be greatly increased (see editorial on Page 4).

Letters to the Editor

The editor—Could we express our protest regarding the unwarranted raise in the fares of the Gray Coach Lines bus from Holland Landing to the town of Newmarket. About two years ago we rode to Newmarket for the same fare as the present C.N. railway, i.e. ten cents.

Then, after a work bus service was started, the fare was doubled to 20 cents for one way. Now as from last week, our fares are 30 cents one way.

The town of Newmarket merchants have derived a lot of benefits from the people of the Landing and now we are confronted with the choice of paying extortionate bus fares or buying in Aurora or Bradford, as both of these towns are on the highway and are not affected to such a large extent by the raise of fares.

Perhaps it would help out if Newmarket merchants would join in our protest against this discrimination, for the first raise was only applicable to this section of the Gray Coach route; the approximate five-cent raise on all the routes has become a 200 percent raise here and to the disadvantage of both Newmarket and Holland Landing.

The fare to Toronto from Holland Landing, a distance of about 30 miles, is now \$1. The fare to Newmarket, about four miles, is 30 cents.

Sam Deans,
Holland Landing.

7TH CON. N.G.

The Jolly 16 Eureka Club which has been gathering every two weeks all winter is now coming to a close.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Ley and family, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ley and son, Orval, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Ley.

Mr. Elmer Brown, Toronto, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wight and family spent Sunday at Stouffville.

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RAVENSHOE

The W.A. supper will be served Wednesday, April 19, from 6 to 8 p.m. Hostesses are Mrs. E. Hamilton, Mrs. S. Armstrong, Mrs. E. Hillis, Mrs. J. White and Mrs. E. Shaw. Everybody welcome.

The community extends its deepest sympathy to the family of the late Mr. John Kellington who passed away April 3. Mr. Kellington had been in poor health for a long time.

The Keswick Young People were entertained by the Ravenshoe Young People on Monday night.

The community welcomes Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilkinson and family, also Mr. and Mrs. Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Morris and family, Toronto, also Mr. and

Mrs. D. Perry, Lansing, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. J. Caswell and family, Trenton, had supper Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Rose.

ARMITAGE

Mrs. R. Johnstone, Toronto, spent Wednesday, April 5, with her daughter, Mrs. Clayton Reid.

Mrs. Garnet Sheridan, Miss Dot Pugh and Mr. Bill Pugh, Sr., Toronto, called on Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Sheridan on Good Friday.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. F. Paul on the arrival of a son Saturday, April 8.

Don't forget our community club dance, Friday, April 14.

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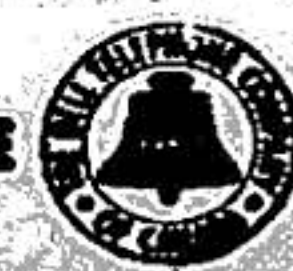
To extend and improve telephone service in Newmarket, it is taking over 2,000 miles of wire - and that's in addition to the thousands of miles already installed. Most of this wire will be out of sight underground, sheathed in sturdy, damage-resistant cable.

When all the work is finished, sometime in June, there will be telephone service for most of the families on our waiting list, as well as individual lines for many more.

Keeping up with the telephone demands of both town and country is a challenge we welcome, for our aim is to provide the best possible telephone service for all who want it, when and where they want it.

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Dismiss charges in Pugh, Beckett mishap

The charges against the driver of the car which struck Gordon "Ginger" Pugh and Thomas Beckett on January 31, were dismissed in Newmarket court today. Magistrate Earl Hand said in dismissing the charges that there was no case against the driver, A. Campbell McIntyre of Toronto.

Witnesses said that the garbage truck under control of Ginger Pugh and Thomas Beckett was parked double. One witness referred to the truck as being parked in the middle of the road. Photographs, taken immediately after the accident, were introduced as evidence and showed that a car was parked between the garbage truck and the curb.

McIntyre was proceeding south when he lost control of his car on the slippery road. His car hit Pugh then Beckett and swung completely around before coming to rest against the side of a post on the east side of the street. McIntyre was charged with careless driving.

The injured men are both in hospital in Toronto.

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On The Alleys

Don. Burch's crew finished atop the Office Specialty Men's league with 46 points. Runner-up was Tom Scott's team with 40, Roy Bennett's 38, Art Peppitt's 37 and Geo. Phimister's 35. The winning six were Don. Burch, Ken. Giles, Gordon Manning, John Chappell, Earl Willis and Francis McFarlane. Geo. Phimister rolled high single with 296. Roy Bennett captured the high three with 592 (206-226-160). The Office men's first team is going out after bigger game and now have a series booked with the best from the factory bowlers. The second team will meet a team from the Office Ladies' League.

Final results in the Hoffman circuit show Sheet Metal, year long leaders, held to the top with 78 points. Stores crowded close with 75. Press Shop 71, Vorchione 67 and Machine Shop 60. Frank Vandenberg topped the individual marks as the league closed last week with 651 (243). Grant Blight 645 (290). Jack Boag 641 (220), Bob Wallace 631 (234), Harold Coates 604 (251). Will have the averages and prizewinners for you next week.

Len. Burling's Crew added another five points last week to finish well in front in the Davis Leather winder-upper with 128. Harry Thoms' 113, Walt Groves' 69 and Geo. Smart's 54. Winning team was Len. Burling, Bill Pettit, Bernard McFale, Bud Cullen, Jim Cullen, Ken. Benington and Barney Revell. Before closing up shop, the Tanners posted some fine scores paced by Len. Burling's 841 (253-323-265), Harry Thoms 712 (249-220-243), Barney Revell 685, Andy Cullen 642, Bill Townsley 625, Geo. Smart 603, Frank Bothwell 602.

The Legion pin crew proved its feat of topping the Town League these past two months was no fluke. They went out and captured the play-off series as well. Their two-night play-off shooting gave them 6,782, 105 pins better than Roy Gibson's Combines with 6,677. Benders were consolation prizewinners with 6,374. The Legion six were Bill Ingram, Mel. Stickwood, Jim Juffs, Jack Duncan, Hank Vandenberg, and Art Lauriault. Top marks over the season were won by Doug. Beckett 365, single flat, Doug. Mount 808 three games flat, Clarence Curtis 353 single with handicap, and Del. Pemberton 872 threesome with handicap. Roy Gibson set up a

229.54 average for 66 games to lead that division. High marks posted during the hot play-off scramble were Ang. Smith and Herb. Leppard, 771 each. Bob Harland 765, Hank Vandenberg 764, Eddie Gibson 761, Harold Craddock 727.

Myrtle Dunn belted out a 643 (223-243-177) to once again be number one with the Thursday Night gals. Edna McGrath clipped the wood for 618, Olive Hughson 537 and Edythe Hall 532.

Only four made the 500 circle with the Thursday Night ladies' league headed by Eva Whitfield 570 (229-170-171), Barb. Wilson 546, Joyce Vandenberg 512 and Flo. Callaghan 503.

Pin-ups pushed their year's total to 74 with a four point gain last week in the V.I.A. loop. Timber-Ribs second with 66, third Scatter-Pins 49. Arlene McTavish crashed the pins for a 155, Violet Curtis 144 to lead the ladies' single marks. Barbara Thompson chipped in with 270 for two games. High single men's was Neil MacDonald with 256 and Lew Tompkins 237. Neil MacDonald spilled the pins for a 457 two-game run. V.I.A.'s welcomed back Marj. Oliver last week, after her recent illness. Three weeks to go then local play-offs and a bout with the Toronto offices for Bill Such Trophy.

Jeanne Gatti came up with the payoff bowling in the Monday night ladies' league with a 646 (253-212-181). Other fine scores over 600 were posted by Bea Daly 634, Dorothy Bowser 632, Mimi Giovannelli 612, Mary Austin 609 while in the 500 bracket were Floss Campbell 547, Edith Wilson 523 and Mary Osborne 502. Deuces and Jokers claimed the bulk of the points with 3-1 wins over Huskies and Snoops. Aces and Rookies shared the spoils. Jokers thereby crept up on even terms with the front running Snoops with 52 points each. Aces are breathing down the leaders' necks with 51. Rookies remaining basement dwellers with 43. All the gals bowling fraternity is rooting for speedy recovery to Elsie Cline, captain of the Deuces, who was injured last week in an automobile accident. The gals are saying "keep your chin up, keed."

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OBITUARY

John M. Kellington

At his home at Ravenshoe on Monday morning, April 3, after an illness of several months, borne with patience and Christian fortitude, there passed peacefully away in his 83rd year, John M. Kellington.

He was the son of Elizabeth Smith and Robert Kellington and was born in North Gwillimbury township. He was the last surviving member of the family, two sisters, Belle (Mrs. Geo. Micks), and Mary having predeceased him.

He married Emma Rye on June 29, 1898, and settled on their farm near Ravenshoe where he resided until the time of his death. His chief interests were his family, home and church.

In his home he loved to greet his friends with sincere hospitality. He was always interested in community welfare and attended the United Missionary church.

He will be remembered by a host of friends for his cheerfulness and willingness to help. He enjoyed a full life.

Besides his sorrowing wife he is survived by three daughters and two sons. Arlie (Mrs. Stanley Shanks), Ravenshoe, Myrtle (Mrs. G. Coates), Mount Albert; Della (Mrs. M. Drucry), Hamilton; Carl of Keswick and Vern, at home.

A largely attended funeral service was held on Wednesday, April 5, at the Strasser Funeral Home and was conducted by Rev. John King with Rev. H. Hallman and Rev. G. Campbell assisting. Mrs. Geo. Allison and Guy Rutledge sang a duet, "Precious Lord, Hold My Hand." Floral tributes were many and beautiful testifying to the high esteem in which he was held.

He was laid to rest in Queensville cemetery. Pallbearers were Herman Jones, Merton Rutledge, Jimmie Bertolin, Tom Swanson, Martin Woodward, Herbert Cole.

SUTTON LOW BRADFORD HIGH IN PENALTIES

When it comes to staying off the sinners' bench, Sutton Green-shirts had it all over their rivals in the Trolley League regular season, according to league statistics issued this week. The Green-shirts had only 90 minutes in penalties. East Coast was next with 148 minutes, followed by Newmarket Spits with 151, Navy Vets 167, Aurora Indians 178. Bradford was the worst offender with 179 minutes.

Individually, Loring Doolittle had it all over his mates for visits to the cooler, being assessed 49 minutes. Lorne Huffman, Navy battler, was tagged for 30 minutes, "Whitey" Bone of the Spits and Ray Fox of Bradford were next with 26 each. Then in order were Bill Allan, Navy Vets and Norm Taylor, Indians, with 24 minutes each, Elmo Philip, Bradford, 22, Bill Boychoff, Bradford, 22, Clare Walsh, East Coast, 22, and "Fink" Tunstead, Spits, 20.

Running down the Spits' penalty parade following Gord Bone and "Fink" Tunstead find Normie Legge with 16 minutes, "Swiftly" Todd with 15, Bill Macbett 14, Cliff Gunn 12, Don. Smith 11, Bill Johnston 10, Joe Peat 8. Myles McNis was through the entire season with but one minor and Deb. Cooper was thumb wagged to bench for two minor misdemeanors, Stan Gibbons rated a minor and major for seven minutes and Harry Caradonna was ticketed with three minor stretches.

Indians bounce All-Stars At Nobleton exhibition

Harold Roger's Aurora Indians are shooting up a few spring smoke signals to let us know they'll be heard from next season. The Indians in an exhibition game at Nobleton on Good Friday evening bounced an all-star crew composed of Nobleton, Schomberg and North Toronto juniors by a 7-5 margin. Goal-getters with the Indians were Ron. Simmons, Jack Andrews, Norm. Taylor and Murray Brandon. Aurora: G. Crockford; D. Maharg, Andrews; C. R. Simmons; W. Brandon, Nigh; Alts, Doolittle, Taylor, J. Simmons.

MOUNT ALBERT

Miss Blanche Evans, Reg. N., motored to the States to spend the Easter weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ken Crawford spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rolling.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Clement, Keith and Ruth, Toronto, visited Mrs. Clement, Sr., in town and she returned home with them to spend a week.

GLENVILLE

Misses Dorothy and Beth Webster and Mr. Kenneth Watson spent the Easter weekend with their grandmother, Mrs. Fred Webster.

Mr. and Mrs. John King, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. Roy Sharp and Clara.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lyons, Fenelon Falls, have been visiting friends and relatives in the community.

Mr. and Mrs. McCaig and family are moving to Ottawa soon.

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Of Interest to Women

NEWMARKET WOMEN'S EDITOR: Caroline Ion, Phone 903
AURORA WOMEN'S EDITOR: Mrs. R. D. Hodgkinson, Phone 136

SEE ALSO PAGES 8 AND 9

AURORA SOCIAL NEWS

Master David Teasdale has returned home after spending the Easter weekend with his aunt in Thornbury.

Miss June Coleman is spending the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Coleman. Miss B. Andrews is spending the Easter holidays with her mother, Mrs. M. D. Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Green and son of Toronto spent the Easter weekend with Mrs. Wm. Bull, Machel Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. VanLoven and son of Toronto spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Davis. Mr. and Mrs. A. Fleury spent the Easter weekend with his brother at Chalk Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Duffield spent Easter with their daughter and family at New Liskeard.

On Friday, April 7, Mr. L. Harman, Kennedy St., celebrated his 82nd birthday. His many friends wish him the best of health for many years to come.

Mrs. H. F. Foote and Dr. John Foote, Peterborough, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foote.

Dr. and Mrs. N. Foote, Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foote.

Mr. Ed Ingraham, Toronto, was a Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Foote.

MAKE PRESENTATION

The choir of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Newmarket, presented Mr. and Mrs. John N. Maycock, Brantford (the former Marline Boudreau), with a gift of money on Easter Sunday following the morning service. Mrs. Leonard Little and W. M. Cockburn made the presentation on behalf of the choir.

Newmarket Social News

—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mathews and son, Teddy, Markham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sheppard.

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fairley and Rodney, Windsor, spent Easter weekend with Mrs. Fairley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hall, Newmarket.

—Eleanor Stuart is spending the Easter holidays in Oshawa with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rose.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

All three Easter services at St. Paul's church, Newmarket, were well attended. In the afternoon, in place of the regular Sunday-school, there was a special Easter service for the children in the church. During the service the Lenten self-denial boxes were collected, each child in turn placing their box on the collection plate at the chancel rails. The church was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and Easter and call lilies.

The Woman's Auxiliary members accepted the invitation of the Evangeline branch of the W.M.S. to be present at their meeting Tuesday evening to hear a former resident of this town, Miss Lediard, give a talk on her experiences as a missionary to Japan before the war; and yesterday they were guests of Sharon W.A. The W.A. is busy today completing arrangements for its W.A. annual spring tea being held tomorrow in the parish hall. The members regret they were not able to accept the invitation of Bradford W.A. to join with them tomorrow because of the W.A. tea being the same day. They hope for a good crowd tomorrow and arrangements have been made to care for little ones so the mothers can enjoy themselves.

Aurora school choir Praised by supervisor At O.E.A. convention

One hundred and twenty-five Aurora school children were said to be the best choir in Ontario on Tuesday afternoon by the music supervisor of the Ontario Department of Education. The Aurora singers appeared at Convocation Hall before a packed audience of educationists at the Ontario Education Association convention. Professor Wm. Zimmerman of Oxford University was present along with the Minister of Education, Hon. Dana Porter.

The youthful Aurora singers were chosen to put on a demonstration of choral work because of their fine musical achievements in the past. The choir was selected from the senior pupils at the Aurora public school and was led by Illyd Harris who was highly commended for his choral work.

The choir demonstrated unison in two, three and four part numbers. The large distinguished audience was thrilled with the work of the Aurora choir.

OLD CHURCH RECORD

The following was taken from the old church records placed in the Easter notices of Trinity Anglican church, Aurora: On May 7, 1850, a meeting was held in London, England, at which grants were made to St. Paul's, Newmarket, and to Consecration; and a gift of books to Trinity church, Whitchurch, of Canada West.

MEN'S CLUB HOSTS

On Monday, April 10, the men's club of Trinity Anglican church were hosts to their ladies and members of Trinity Guild at the parish hall. Mrs. D. Wilcox spoke on her trip to South Africa and showed slides and film strips.

Ken Rose supplied the music for a dance. A lunch was served by the men.

AURORA BINGO

On Saturday evening another bingo was held in the Legion Hall by branch 385 of the Canadian Legion. A large crowd was present. Share-the-wealth was won by Mr. Jack Flood. Saturday, April 15, the jack pot will be \$20 and 12 numbers will be called.

OPTIMISTS VICTORS

(Continued from Page 1)
Hall, Harold Gibson.

Optimists: Jack Hamilton, Ken Russell, Andy Gatti, Bev Rudock, Jim Juffs, Dr. John Dales, Fred Speer, Ken Flett, Joe Dales, Wray Playter, Bob Birrell, Don Cummings, Morley Hunter, Harry Noble.

NEWMARKET CHURCHES

(Continued from Page 1)
is approximately 50.

At the morning service, the senior choir sang special Easter music with their anthem being, "Death Where is Thy Sting" by Turner. Miss Vera Blugina was the guest soloist. Her solo was "Beneath the Cross of Jesus." The church organist and choir director is Mrs. Eugene Cane.

LUNNEY Well Drilling

KESWICK, ONTARIO
Phone
Queensville 2033

ATTEND COURSE

On Monday, April 10, patrol leader John Hodgkinson, second-er R. Brooks and S. Miles, Aurora, attended the Bronze Arrow course of Boy Scouts at York Mills.

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are extended this week to:
Diane Haskett, Newmarket, seven years old on Friday, April 7.

Geraldine White, Holland Landing, 11 years old on Saturday, April 8.

Donald Foster, Sharon, 13 years old on Sunday, April 9.

May Lepard, R. R. 2, Newmarket, 14 years old on Monday, April 10.

Jimmie Peregrine, Queensville, 12 years old on Monday, April 10.

Robert Henderson, Newmarket, ten years old on Monday, April 10.

Connie Phoenix, Cedar Brae, two years old on Monday, April 10.

Billie Smith, R. R. 3, King, 13 years old on Tuesday, April 11.

Bill McMurray, Newmarket, 11 years old on Tuesday, April 11.

Norman Kay, R. R. 3, Newmarket, 12 years old on Wednesday, April 12.

Lionel George Stephenson, Aurora, 14 years old on Wednesday, April 12.

Jean Trumble, Newmarket, 11 years old on Wednesday, April 12.

John Douglas Hope, R. R. 3, Newmarket, four years old on Wednesday, April 12.

Betty and Barbara Pollock, Newmarket, three years old on Wednesday, April 12.

Ruth Lepard, R. R. 2, Newmarket, eight years old on Thursday, April 13.

Keith Wright, Aurora, six years old on Thursday, April 13.

Donna Elaine Greenwood, two years old on Thursday, April 13.

Send in your name, address, age and become a member of The Newmarket Era and Express Birthday club.

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IRVING G. ARNOLD
REG'D. REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE BROKER

Complete financing service of your new car, truck or tractor. Writing all lines of general insurance, auto, fire, casualty, etc. Solve your real estate and insurance problems by contacting your local broker.

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Out with the Old

... FOR A SONG UNDER YOUR HOOD ...

LET US COMPLETELY SERVICE YOUR CAR FOR SUMMER DRIVING.

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WASHING - SIMONIZING

LUBRICATION AND MECHANICAL REPAIRS

Cecil Taylor
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Norman Kay, R. R. 3, Newmarket, 12 years old on Wednesday, April 12.

Lionel George Stephenson, Aurora, 14 years old on Wednesday, April 12.

Jean Trumble, Newmarket, 11 years old on Wednesday, April 12.

John Douglas Hope, R. R. 3, Newmarket, four years old on Wednesday, April 12.

Betty and Barbara Pollock, Newmarket, three years old on Wednesday, April 12.

Ruth Lepard, R. R. 2, Newmarket, eight years old on Thursday, April 13.

Keith Wright, Aurora, six years old on Thursday, April 13.

Donna Elaine Greenwood, two years old on Thursday, April 13.

Send in your name, address, age and become a member of The Newmarket Era and Express Birthday club.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH

All three Easter services at St. Paul's church, Newmarket, were well attended. In the afternoon, in place of the regular Sunday-school, there was a special Easter service for the children in the church. During the service the Lenten self-denial boxes were collected, each child in turn placing their box on the collection plate at the chancel rails. The church was beautifully decorated with spring flowers and Easter and call lilies.

The Woman's Auxiliary members accepted the invitation of the Evangeline branch of the W.M.S. to be present at their meeting Tuesday evening to hear a former resident of this town, Miss Lediard, give a talk on her experiences as a missionary to Japan before the war; and yesterday they were guests of Sharon W.A. The W.A. is busy today completing arrangements for its W.A. annual spring tea being held tomorrow in the parish hall. The members regret they were not able to accept the invitation of Bradford W.A. to join with them tomorrow because of the W.A. tea being the same day. They hope for a good crowd tomorrow and arrangements have been made to care for little ones so the mothers can enjoy themselves.

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"THE PEACE OF GOD"

7 p.m. - Rev. Havak

Mr. Havak is a world traveller and comes with a wealth of experience from nearly every country in the world. He will also show pictures of Europe and Palestine.

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Used Car Radios	New Car Radios
1 Goodrich \$39	Motorola \$43.50
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1 G.R. (new) \$45	Victor \$57.50 to \$62.50

Reconditioned Washers	Ranges and Rangettes
1 Electrohome \$75	1 Rangette \$29
1 Apex \$50	1 Rangette \$25
1 Easy \$25	1 Heavy duty Sunshine rangette, like new \$45
1 Thor \$120	1 Acme range \$25

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1 Stewart Warner \$45
1 Victor \$35
1 General Electric \$15

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113 Main St., Newmarket

PAROCHIAL GUILD

A regular meeting of the Parochial Guild of St. Paul's Anglican church, Newmarket, will be held at the home of Mrs. Aubrey Scythes, 123 Prospect St., on Tuesday, April 18. Hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Seneca Cook.

Members of the guild are reminded that clothing for overseas parcel is to be brought to this meeting.

The Easter meeting of the group was held at the home of Mrs. James Hillier.

TWO CHILDREN DEDICATED AT EASTER

At the morning service on Easter Sunday at the Church of the Nazarene, Newmarket, two children were dedicated by Rev. A. E. Petersen. They were Carolyn Gilpin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gilpin, and Carol Ann Wier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wier.

Following the dedication ceremony the two little girls were each presented with a pink carnation.

Gloria's flying too high

Gloria, teenager, has let success go to her head—with the result that she has become intolerably self-satisfied and conceited. Gloria has scored a number of successes lately—highest marks, winning essay, leading role in class play, etc. All the attention she has been receiving as a result has obviously turned her head to the extent that she has lost her previous charming and popular modesty of attitude and action and has assumed a nauseating and obnoxious superior air.

At home, no one can tell her a thing. Her parents used to encourage her by praising her efforts and assuring her that some day she would be at the head of her class. At this juncture in their family relations, the parents wish they had been less ambitious for their daughter. It is to be hoped that Gloria soon comes to her senses.

At school, Gloria's teacher foresees the day when Gloria will have to forsake her present pedestal so while extending congratulations, she counsels Gloria. She tells her to bear in mind that while she may continue to strive for perfection, she should never be deceived into believing she has actually reached it. Those who are deceived with such an illusion have already taken the first step in retrogression. After all, there lies only one way to go from the top and that way is down.

Before the breach between Gloria and her former close friends widens further, it is to be hoped Gloria will stop feeling so superior and resume congenial relationships with them.

Experiences beyond the realm of adolescence reveal that worthy goals, rewarding in last, inner satisfaction, aren't achieved by lording it over others in competitive enterprises, but rather, by co-operating with others in a spirit of good fellowship.

THE HOMEMAKERS

And maple syrup to go with it

No product of Canada is perhaps so typically Canadian as maple syrup. When the nights are still frosty, days are warm and the snow is melting, sugar makers tap the maple trees and collect that delicious sap which is one of nature's finest sweets. While the flavor of maple syrup is quite unique, it is delectable when eaten with breads, cakes or fruits in season.

To most people maple syrup is a favorite treat, but still, an old standby with pancakes, waffles or hot breads "smothered in butter and lots of maple syrup."

There are, of course, many ways in which maple syrup may be used in making cookies, cakes, puddings, pies and icings but just as a plain syrup on foods, it has no equal.

The following recipe for Maple Marshmallow Sauce is delicious when served with blanc mange, baked custard, rice pudding or cottage pudding.

MAPLE MARSHMALLOW SAUCE

1/2 cup maple syrup

few grains of salt

6 marshmallows

1 egg white

Bring maple syrup to boiling point. Add salt and marshmallows, cut into pieces. Stir constantly until marshmallows are melted. Pour slowly over stiffly beaten egg white, beating constantly with a spoon. Continue beating until cool. Yield: six servings.

DORIS VANDENBERGH WEDS KEN JOHNS

The marriage of Doris Eileen Vandenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Vandenberg, to Kenneth Addison Johns, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Johns, all of Newmarket, took place on Wednesday evening, April 12, at the United church manse, Newmarket, with Rev. Henry Colton officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a powder blue street length dress, navy straw hat, navy accessories and a corsage of deep pink roses. Miss Ann Vandenberg, sister of the bride, as bridesmaid, wore a spring wine dress with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The best man was George E. Johns, Schomberg, brother of the groom.

Following the ceremony a reception for the immediate families and friends took place at the Club 14, Newmarket. Mrs. Frank J. Vandenberg received wearing a navy blue dress with navy accessories and a corsage of pink carnations, and she was assisted by Mrs. A. F. Johns who wore a navy blue flowered dress, navy hat and a corsage of pink carnations.

For travelling the bride donned a spring wine coat belted at the back. Following a short trip the couple will reside in Newmarket.

READING CLUB

Open house will be held by the Newmarket Reading club in the Sunday-school room of Trinity United church on Friday evening, April 21. The public is cordially invited to attend and enjoy this social evening.

Guest speaker will be A. J. Carson who will address the group on Great Britain's able Leader of the Opposition, Winston Churchill.

IT'S A Woman's World

By CAROLINE ION

Easter, the joyful season of the Christian church, has come once again to the world. In small hamlets and in the largest cities, the bells sounded forth the glad tidings, calling the people to worship. For all who were willing to hear and to accept there was the wondrous message of the resurrected Lord.

Once again as the churches throughout the Christian world were filled for the beautiful Easter services, clergymen prayed for peace and called on Christians to unite in a strong living belief in their religion as the safeguard against Communism. In these times of troubled unrest and indecision people sought and received a re-birth in faith and a hope resting in the symbol of new life which is Easter.

In Newmarket, as elsewhere, the churches were heavy with the fragrance of Easter flowers. Altars were decorated in restrained simplicity or banked in profusions of bloom as is the custom with each individual church gathering, but from them all rang forth the sound of special Easter music. Congregations joined in the celebration of Easter in song as familiar hymns of alleluia were sung. Choirs had prepared for this day through repeated practices, practices which had never seemed tedious for no one could tire of singing the joyous Easter anthems.

Even the radio programs were attune to Holy Week with "St. Matthew's Passion" being presented on Wednesday night and the Pop Concert of the Toronto Symphony orchestra on Friday evening given over to sacred music. Both programs were outstandingly beautiful. Various religious plays were presented during the week. Friday night, the Ford theatre did "The Robber" and shut-ins who were compelled to miss their Easter services were able to enjoy the church services over many radio networks.

For us, where Easter and the re-awakening of nature come hand-in-hand, it is a simple matter to interpret the one in terms of the other.

The miracle of spring is ever wonderful. A speaker whom we heard recently said that if spring only happened once in every five or ten years we would run excursion trains from the cities to the country so that all could see and admire this rarity. But, because it is a yearly experience we accept it in the same complacent manner as we do the many other marvels of nature—the coming to life of the dormant trees; the return of the birds; the bursting into bloom of the tiny snowdrops and crocuses and the many, many other activities of nature which spell spring.

Bunnies and Bonnets

The Easter bunny and Easter bonnets came in for their traditional share of attention this past weekend. Old Man Weather was up to his tricks again so that more than one young lady had to put on the winter-worn coat and look longingly at the smart new suit which must await more "suitable" weather. But not so the Easter bonnet, for they were seen as defiant assurances that

50TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arnold, Victoria Harbor, will be at home to friends on Tuesday, April 18, from 3 to 6 and 7 to 10 p.m. on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold resided 40 years in Newmarket.

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Pattern 9020 in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6 playsuit, 1 3/4 yds. 35"; overalls 2 1/2 yds.; jacket 1 1/2 yds.

This easy-to-use pattern gives perfect fit. Complete, illustrated Sew Chart shows you every step.

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Pattern 9001 sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 40. Size 16, redingote, 4 yds. 30"; 1 yd. contrast; slip 2 1/2 yds.

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APRIL 18 - 30
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The Common Round...
 By Isabel Inglis Colville
MYSTERY



Human nature seems to crave the mysterious. Countless books are written about so-called supernatural happenings while ghosts, witches and vampires give to many a tale a nice creepy sensation—especially if they are read in a well lighted and well warmed room!

Some wonder why we read mystery stories but there is a very simple reason back of the habit—these tales, if they are any good, are a puzzle—and who doesn't love a puzzle? One tries to follow simultaneously two lines of thought—the working of the criminal brain and the working of those on the side of law and order.

But all these writings add up to one thing—the desire to penetrate the mysterious. I've read, not once but many times, of people turning to Buddhism and other esoteric religions because "the Christian religion was too simple!" And yet, can anything be more mysterious, more wonderful, more above the natural than the remembrance of the first Holy Week?

Who can penetrate the mystery of the Lord's supper? If we really believed the words we hear spoken over the bread and wine, would we approach the celebration with the cheerful nonchalance and lack of preparation that often characterizes our attitude. I still think as I was brought up to think that we should receive it kneeling.

What can we—with our hectic way of living which crowds too often into odds and ends of time the real things of life—know of the agony in a garden where the sins of the whole world were laid upon the heart of the God-man? Each one of us finds our own misdoings burden enough—multiply them by all those of the millions dead and living and the brain reels at the awful total. Not only that, but think of the horror of a perfectly pure soul experiencing that weight!

No wonder then the earth which knew its Creator, groaned and trembled and the sun hid its face when the very people who were chosen to keep God's word alive on the earth, nailed their Redeemer to a cross and invoked the awful curse, "His blood be on us and on our children!"

But Easter follows Good Friday for what tomb could hold the Maker of the universe!

All over the world it is a time of rejoicing—a freeing from bonds. It was festival time in Israel for the Jews were celebrating the anniversary of their release from Egypt. Then as now the earth was celebrating her release from the bonds of winter. One can imagine that Easter morning of long ago, how the sun which veiled his head on Good Friday, shone with glorious warmth to welcome its risen Lord; how the flowers must have burst into bloom to form a carpet for the Saviour's feet and the birds joined their earthly chorus with the angelic alleluia which rang through heaven's courts.

What a faith ours is—and it's the only one which is the greatest foundation of love, which is the greatest thing in the world and the one we can carry with us when we go "beyond the veil!"

News of the W.I. In North York

News for this column must be in the office Monday night. Copy must be written as briefly as possible and confined to news and reports. Other than routine reports and announcements will be printed separately.

Zephyr branch will meet in the community hall April 19, at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. A. Cleland, hostess. Roll call: Pay your fee. Current events, Miss Lula Crosby. Election of officers. Program committee, Mrs. E. Harmon, Mrs. B. Armstrong. Please bring the used clothing which was requested at a previous meeting. Hostesses, Mrs. B. Armstrong, Mrs. A. Smith, Miss Lulu Crosby, Mrs. D. Graham.

A well attended meeting of the Sharon branch was held at the home of Mrs. Morning on April 5. There was a showing of handiwork, and annual reports from the various convenors.

The following officers were elected for 1950: hon. pres., Mrs. A. F. Shaw; pres., Mrs. E. F. Ramsay; 1st vice-pres., Mrs. K. Weddel; 2nd vice-pres., Mrs. R. J. Rogers; sec., Mrs. E. Kiteley; treas., Mrs. E. Fry; press corr., Miss N. Shaw; district director, Mrs. A. F. Shaw; directors, Mrs. J. S. Osborne, Mrs. W. Selby, Mrs. E. Farr; flower committee, Mrs. E. Evans, Mrs. C. Pinder; home economics and health, Mrs. H. Boyd; historic and current events, Mrs. C. Haines; citizenship and education, Mrs. H. Walker; public relations, Mrs. W. Osler, Mrs. E. R. Donaldson; agriculture and Canadian industries, Mrs. E. Evans; auditors, Mrs. J. Hall, Mrs. W. Osler.

Union Street branch met at the home of Mrs. Archie Sedore on Thursday, April 6. There were 17 members present and eight visitors. The roll call was well answered with many household hints being given. Mrs. Frank Perry gave an excellent report on the district directors' conference held at Newmarket.

The financial report for the past year was read and was very encouraging. Much credit is due our faithful secretary, and to those on the different committees who worked hard to make it the most successful year yet.

Will those who have articles for the Unitarian Service for needy children kindly send them to the secretary as soon as possible.

Mrs. Irving Robertson and Miss Kate H. Miles visited the Institute. Mrs. Robertson spoke on Mothercraft, telling of her experiences in nursing in New Zealand and other countries. Both Princess Elizabeth and Queen Elizabeth were members of the Mothercraft Society in London, England.

Mrs. Robertson outlined mothercraft teaching for the care of the mother and baby as a unit, then carried on to the full healthy family life which includes not only the best care of the humans but also of the soil which produces the family food and also nourishes the animals.

Miss Marion Eves entertained with a piano solo, "Nocturne in E-Flat Major," which was much enjoyed. At the close of the meeting a dainty lunch was served by the hostesses.

The Newmarket branch will meet in the agricultural board rooms, Botsford St., on Thursday, April 20, at 2:30 p.m. There will be the election of officers and reports of the standing committees will be presented. Blue Cross fees are to be paid at this meeting.

The Vandorf branch regular monthly meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Fred van Nostrand on Wednesday, April 19, at 2:30 o'clock. Topic is to be "A Question Box". Roll-call is: Pay your fee. Everyone is reminded to bring something and buy something, the cost not to exceed 50c. The report of the nominating committee will be in charge of Mrs. A. van Nostrand. Hostesses are Mrs. C. Pattenden, Mrs. J. Sullivan and Mrs. A. van Nostrand.

Newmarket Social News

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Teskey and Miss Ingrid Teskey were Good Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Teskey.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins have returned from Tampa, Florida, where they have been spending the past five months.

—Misses W. Risebrough and Florence Sisler, Mount Albert, spent Good Friday with the former's sister at Lansing.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coltham, Toronto, spent Easter Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Coltham.

—Miss Marie Reynolds spent Good Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wouters and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Chantler and children of St. Thomas, Miss Florence Chantler, Toronto, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Chantler.

—Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Love and family of Windsor visited Mr. Love's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Love, on Sunday.

—Miss Jean Denne is spending her Easter holidays in North Bay visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thomas.

—Mrs. Charles Perkio, New Liskeard, accompanied by her son, arrived in town on Monday to spend a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Travis.

—Flight Cadet Jim Eggleston, Clinton, visited his brother-in-law and sister, Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Petersen, and family on Easter Sunday.

—Mrs. C. D. Barber and daughter, Donna, spent two days this week in Toronto at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Card. As the guests of Mrs. Card, they attended "Peter Pan" at Hart House theatre on Monday night.

—Mr. Tom Blackburn, Portageville, visited his aunt, Mrs. Fred Webster, last week.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Webster and Gayle and Mr. Jack Webster, Toronto, spent Sunday with Mrs. Fred Webster.

—Mr. J. P. Jefferson has returned home after spending a session on the grand jury.

—Patricia and Don Duncan, Toronto, are spending their Easter holidays with relatives in town.

—Mr. Ed Moffat attended the funeral of Mr. Henry Lennox, Toronto, on Tuesday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bowser, Hamilton, also Mrs. Fred Browning, Aurora, visited Mr. Ed Moffat on Sunday.

—Miss Norine Ayers spent the Easter holiday in Drummondville, Que., as the guest of Misses Bertha and Ethel Beard and Mr. W. J. Beard.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Draper and Shirley, Toronto, spent the Easter weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Gibbons.

FORMERLY OF NEWMARKET, HAS 60TH ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Evans attended the diamond wedding anniversary of Mrs. Evans' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Matthews, 29 Galley Ave., Toronto, on Easter Sunday. Mrs. Matthews is the former Elizabeth Haines of Newmarket.

The couple held open house to their many friends and relatives. Among those present were two ladies who had been guests at the wedding 60 years ago, Mrs. Albert Haines and Mrs. John Haines.

Among the many telegrams of greetings received by Mr. and Mrs. Matthews was one from King George and Queen Elizabeth and another from Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent.

Mr. Matthews is 81 years of age and his bride of 60 years is 77 years old. Both of them are enjoying excellent health.

HOLLAND LANDING

The Woman's Association met at the home of Mrs. Gary Thompson on Thursday, April 6. There were 14 members and three visitors present. The president, Mrs. Jacques, had charge of the Easter program. At the close of the meeting, Mrs. MacTavish was presented with a beautiful tulip quilt by the members in appreciation of her helpfulness.

Mrs. MacTavish was taken by surprise and made a very suitable reply. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Thompson, assisted by Mrs. Wm. Henbest.

Mrs. E. Tate was made an honorary president. The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. B. Pearce.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Jaques and family with Mr. Rankin, Hamilton, spent Good Friday with Mr. Jaques parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Jaques.

On Friday, April 14, in the United church Sunday-school room, there will be two one-act plays, "The Ghost in the Green Gown" and "A Hopeless Muddle" given by the girls of the group. Concert to begin at 8 o'clock. Silver collection.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamm, Stouffville, visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brittain, and family on Sunday.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stephenson were Mr. and Mrs. Jack O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. George Stephenson and Miss Jean Stephenson.

—Mrs. Al Pickard and daughters, Linda and Susan, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Boyd.

—Miss Beulah MacRae, Reg. N., of the nursing staff of Gravenhurst hospital, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Paynter.

—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young, King City, visited on Easter Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Emory Miller and baby son, Ross, Barrie, spent the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller.

—Mr. Ernest Stevenson, Combermere, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Elines.

—Mr. and Mrs. John O'Halloran moved to Galt on Friday where Mr. O'Halloran will be employed at P. W. Gardner and Son, Ltd.

—Mr. and Mrs. John N. Maycock, Brantford, are spending the Easter holidays with Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Boudreau.

—Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fahey and Rodney, Windsor, visited in town over the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hall and Mr. Ernest Fahey.

—Mrs. C. E. Peacey, Toronto, is spending a couple of weeks with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Player.

—Mr. Russell Urquhart, Toronto, was a weekend guest of Miss Mary Lou Little.

—Mrs. Howard Newton accompanied by her children, Marlene, Bonny Jean and Murray David, are spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Burch, Mono Centre.

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller and Marilyn, Pleasantville, had Sunday supper with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller.

—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mitchell and family of Willowdale spent the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mitchell and family.

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Calvert, Toronto, spent the Easter weekend as guests of Mrs. Walter Calvert.

—Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Boyd included Mr. and Mrs. Bill Boyd and children, Eddie and Hughie, Scarborough.

—Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Flett and family spent the Easter weekend in Perth with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Montgomery.

—Miss June Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Klamp and Mr. Joseph D'Angelo, Toronto, spent Good Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patterson.

—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Taylor, Toronto, accompanied by their children, David and Karen, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Halloran.

—Mr. and Mrs. John E. Maycock, Hamilton, were weekend guests of Dr. and Mrs. M. E. R. Boudreau.

—Miss Mary Lou Little, Toronto, is spending the Easter holidays at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Little. Miss Little will be the student teacher at Armitage school next week.

—Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Craig and daughter, Donna, Saskatoon, Sask., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Craig and family.

—Miss Jeanine Paynter is spending the Easter holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Barker, Sharon.

—Mr. and Mrs. A. DeBruyne and family spent the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. A. DeBruyne, La Salle, Ont.

—Miss Catherine Ford, Belleville, spent the Easter weekend with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Boyd.

—Mrs. Norman Wheeler, Ricky Wheeler and Billy Davidson, Orangeville, are spending the Easter holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barber and Jim.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Teskey spent the Easter weekend at Niagara Falls with Mr. and Mrs. Keith Teskey and family.

Something to CIRCULATE

By BETTY BRAMMER

We saw something quite unique in a hat and purse for teenagers at Eves Ladies' Wear. The hat, cloche style, is in natural color corn straw trimmed with Dress Stewart plaid taffeta ribbon and a swirl of straw. The drawstring purse is in matching plaid taffeta. A very striking set that will look equally as well later on with summer clothes.

— B —

No more waiting in turn at crowded powder room mirrors. Revlon has created a new lipstick tube with a mirror attached. The lipsticks are the popular long length and are available in all the latest colors and refills may also be purchased in town.

— B —

Nothing could be sweeter than the dotted Swiss dresses at the Jack and Jill Shoppe. They are from infant to six-year size and come in pink, blue, yellow and white. Daintily hand-smocked some have lace on the tiny puff sleeves and at the neck. Guaranteed to make every little girl look like a fairy princess.

— B —

Really became enthused about a hat seen in a Newmarket shop. It is a navy lacy straw bonnet with face framing brim. Trim-

The answer for soft pretensions is Houbigant's Quelque. Fleurs hand lotion. It is a creamy, not greasy or sticky, soothing lotion, delightfully scented. Comes in three colors, pink, blue or creamy-white, \$1.25 a bottle and may be purchased at Best's Drug Store.

An extremely attractive dress seen in a shop in Newmarket is navy sheer with skirt opened to waist and a navy and white polka dot slip showing with every step. The belt and buttons are self covered and the white eyelet over net collar and cuffs give it that added something.

A tip from Betty: If the neck of your favorite pullover is becoming stretched run a thread around the edge before you wash it the next time and it will fit snugly.

Not too BIG! Not too SMALL! Just RIGHT!



• New, bigger "PLUS POWER" engine.
 • Up to 35 miles per gallon.
 • Shoring column gearshift.
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 • Independent, coil spring front suspension.
 • AND 15 other important features found in no other English car of the Hillman's low price!

SEE-DRIVE the Hillman Minx

Service From Coast to Coast
REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS
 Reasonable Rates - All Work Fully Guaranteed

T. M. KEFFER
 EAGLE ST., NEWMARKET PHONE 001

Classified Ads Bring Results

TOWN OF NEWMARKET

Tenders for Road Gravel

Sealed tenders clearly marked "tenders for road gravel" will be received by the undersigned at his office, 1 Water St. E., until 5 p.m. E.S.T., 27 April, 1950, for the supply and delivery of 2,000 cubic yards of ¾" crushed gravel. Delivery to be made to Newmarket with approximately 1,500 cubic yards to be spread on town roads and the remainder to be stock-piled.

Delivery to be made at the direction of the engineer at any time after the third of May upon written notice mailed at Newmarket at least 60 hours prior to required delivery time.

Delivery to be made at a steady rate of not less than 75 cubic yards per day, weather permitting. Gravel to conform to D.H.O. specifications. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

DENNE BOSWORTH, Engineer.
 11 April, 1950.

Westinghouse

Modern Cookery USING A Westinghouse AUTOMATIC RANGE



Model A4M \$230

Good cooking is a "natural" with your new Westinghouse Electric Range. Five heat surface elements (not merely three) give you everything from gentle "SIMMER" cooking to record "HIGH" speed. And the fully automatic oven-heat control takes all the guesswork out of roasting, baking and oven-cooking.

BUILT TO HIGHEST WESTINGHOUSE SPECIFICATIONS

Immediate Delivery Cash 10 percent balance over 18 months Liberal Trade-In

SPILLETTE'S APPLIANCES
 34 Main St. (Next to Loblaws) Phone 139

You get MORE in a Westinghouse

Town "Merchants," town league champions. Pictured here with Town League Trophy which they won with an impressive victory string losing but one game over the entire season. Front row, Harold Gwyn, Ivan Gibson, Bruce Greig, Bob McCabe, captain, Gord Chase, Bill Ingram, Ron Eves. Back row, left to right: Bob Smith, Geo. Hudson, coach, Ken Groves, Walt Johns, Mel Stickwood, "Murch" John. Ken Russell.

Conservation report Applies to conditions In North York

A select committee on conservation of the provincial legislature heard briefs, examined evidence, questioned farmers, lumbermen, sportsmen, tourist resort operators all last summer and into the fall. Three weeks ago, the committee tabled its report. Certain aspects of the report have an immediate bearing upon Newmarket, Aurora and district. A summary of these highlights follows:

Conservation on the farm

The committee wants to conserve the farmer. One of its recommendations was for provision of loans which would enable qualified young farmers to set up for themselves. The basis of the loan would be similar to that of the Veterans' Land Act grants.

"Many highly capable young men, unable to obtain the necessary financial backing, go to the cities and are lost to the agricultural industry. The industry and the nation as a whole cannot afford to lose this type of young man in increasing numbers," says the report.

The committee, in its report, paid homage to the Crop Improvement Associations. Choice of pilot and demonstration farms, to the committee's mind, would be in the hands of such associations. And the pilot farms would preach the doctrine of grass as a means of checking excessive run-off, of halting the depredations of scouring winds.

The pioneers of the province cut the trees to get land for crops. The trees had held back the water from melting snow and summer thunderstorms. When they were gone, the checking of run-off devolved on the grasses.

The committee recommended the establishment of pilot farms which would demonstrate such practices as contour plowing, strip cropping and nitrogen fix-

ation through green manuring with legumes. The Crop Improvement Associations would be encouraged to select such farms, and assist in preaching the gospel of conservation.

The committee urged conservation and use of natural manures and green manures. Consideration was given even to the utilization of sludge from sewage disposal plants. On this point, the conclusion was that there was little immediate economic advantage in processing sludge. But the committee felt that all means of retaining and increasing fertility should not be overlooked.

In the overall program of tying the topsoil to its farm, the committee hoped the farmer would realize that conservation is not a matter of heavy capital investment.

The report stated: "Ontario farmers have been purchasing machinery at the rate of about \$40,000,000 a year, but as yet no machine has been perfected that will serve as a substitute for good soil and crop management. Too often the case for soil conservation practices is associated with specialized and costly machinery. This committee prefers to emphasize that the techniques of conservation—many of which are new—can usually be applied with conventional farm implements, even with horse-drawn implements if need be."

Control of water sources

Water supply and control present the most serious problems confronting development in Ontario. The committee recommended application of a legal principle new to Ontario, though already administered in heavily populated U.S. areas—protection and control of subterranean water sources. Coupled with this recommendation, the committee urged an immediate and thorough study of possible plans for installing a grid system of water mains drawing from the Great Lakes and supplying localities through South-Central and South-Western Ontario.

"Two million people, or almost one-half our total population of 4,500,000, are dependent upon subsurface water supplies," the report stated. Sole limiting factors upon expansion of such cities as London, Chatham, Guelph, St. Thomas, Owen Sound, Woodstock, Stratford, Kitchener, Brantford and Galt was water supply. Of 354 municipalities with public waterworks systems, 110 were dependent upon wells for water supply.

"This growing demand by our large inland cities has caused serious difficulty for farmers adjacent to deep urban wells, which deprive the shallower farm wells of much water. It is the view of this committee that we cannot permit continued drilling of new wells without regard for the effect on other wells or the disturbance of reservoirs, about which so little is known."

Reforestation program

The committee was most emphatic in recommending a greater rate of reforestation. A program in Northern Ontario of reforesting four million acres over a period of 25 years was urged.

The committee would encourage private reforestation, too. The report suggests that nominal charges should be made for seedlings, since greater care in their storage and planting would be taken if the recipient had some investment in them. But tree-planting machinery and advice should be made available to Southern Ontario, the report advised, as a means of encouraging reforestation.

Further, private property owners should be charged full costs of planting unless they agreed to plant what they and their heirs would care for the woodlots

Ranking almost equally with water supply in its inhibiting influence upon inland urban centres, was the problem of river flow. Waning summer flows have seriously threatened the health of large communities.

"Not only are rivers used as a convenient dumping place for garbage, industrial waste and even dead livestock, but too frequently they are used to carry off raw sewage from large urban centres."

Both as measures of providing summer flow and of controlling spring floods, the committee urged every means of checking run-off. The methods they recommended began with proper farming practice—with emphasis on the water-holding capabilities of grasses and legumes—and ran through farm ponds, reforestation, rebuilding of small dams to the establishment of conservation dams.

By preventing excessive spring run-off, water would be kept where it was most needed. It would be available to grow farm crops and to replenish the underground reservoirs on which important urban groups depended for their water supplies. Thousands of tons of valuable farm soil would be retained, instead of vanishing into the rivers and lakes.

There are 13 river authorities outlined in the committee's report. The committee felt that their programs should be accelerated, and that other authorities should be formed.

planted under agreement with the province according to the terms laid down.

With its eye on such successful areas as the Vivian Forest in York, the Simcoe county plantation and the forests in Prescott, Russell and Carleton counties, the committee urged that municipalities should be given power to buy land for reforestation beyond their own bounds. Villages, towns and cities, it was suggested, should be able to reforest waste lands in other municipalities under agreement with the province.

Most ambitious recommendation was that the dominion and the province should enter into agreements for reforestation and preservation of state forests. Special study was advised for the reforestation of 3,600 square miles of the pre-Cambrian shield through Algonquin Park and north-eastward.



An applied provincial conservation policy would end situations like that shown in the picture above where a car drives through the spring floods.

Aurora firemen seek New engine, hose Estimate cost \$15,000

The Aurora fire department has asked town council to consider the purchase of equipment that will cost approximately \$15,000. The equipment includes a new truck, 350' of hose and a hose dryer as well as a siren alarm that can be installed after the hydro conversion.

LIBRARY WORK ALMOST DONE IN AURORA

The improvements to be made on the town library are almost completed. The building has been closed to the public all this week, but it is expected that it will re-open tomorrow.

When book-seekers walk in the building they will find a completely new appearance. The ceiling has been lowered and insulated which will take the hollowness away from the building. New fluorescent lights have been installed and before the installation the town council received advice from the Ontario Hydro as to the kind and number to put in.

The building occupied by the library is owned by the public school board. Several weeks ago at a council meeting it was decided not to re-decorate the interior of the building until the town could obtain the deed for the land and building.

The council contacted the public school board but has heard nothing officially. However, it is expected by most of the councillors that the public school board will give the property to the town. The councillors expressed a desire to completely building they will find a completely new appearance. The ceiling has been lowered and insulated which will take the hollowness away from the building. New fluorescent lights have been installed and before the installation the town council received advice from the Ontario Hydro as to the kind and number to put in.

One of the biggest eye-sores in the library building will remain. The pulpit at the far end of the reading room will not be moved until the fall. According to Mayor Alex. Bell, the council plans to put in a central heating plan before the winter and at that time they will have to put in a cellar. When the cellar is put in, the entrance to it will probably be from the spot the old pulpit now occupies. Mayor Bell did say though that some type of covering will likely be put over the pulpit.

The mayor also expressed the opinion that new shelving would be needed before the library can be completely modernized. He said the present shelves are too old.

Although all the repairs requested have not been made, the library board is satisfied with the job. One member of the board said that it was a step in the right direction while another member summed up the work as a good start.

Gradually the "little red school house" is disappearing and making way for larger, consolidated schools, to which children in the country ride by bus.

A special meeting was held Monday night with the members of the fire and water committee of the town council and representatives of the volunteer fire brigade in attendance. The meeting was the result of a delegation which attended the regular session of town council on Monday, April 3. At the council meeting the fire department delegation requested that some immediate action be taken concerning the purchase of new equipment.

At Monday's meeting with the fire committee the fire department representatives explained the necessity of all the new equipment. The fire committee will present a report to council of the special meeting and it is expected the report will also contain a request for some immediate action to purchase the equipment for the fire department. The members of the fire and water committee are Reeve A. A. Cooke, chairman, and councillors Don Glass and Victor Jones. Mayor Bell also attended the meeting.

One of the fire trucks now used by the fire department is almost 27 years old and according to fire chief Harry Jones is of little use for an emergency. It is used mostly for pumping, he said. The other truck was purchased in 1944 and is now six years old and has seen a good period of service.

With the budget already presented and the mill rate struck it is felt that if town council should agree to purchase the new equipment, it would have to be debentured for. The new truck would probably not be ready for delivery until the fall, even if ordered right away, because such trucks are usually custom built.

The hose and the hose dryer can be furnished almost on order. The request for a new fire alarm siren will probably be tabled until the hydro conversion. If a new siren was installed now, the motor would have to be re-wound before it would be of use on a new power cycle.

30 TABLES AT LEGION EUCHRE

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Newmarket Canadian Legion held a euchre party at the Legion hall on Thursday evening, April 6. Mrs. Arthur Sheridan and her group convened the affair. There were 13 tables present. Refreshments were served at the close of the card game.

Winners in the euchre were: ladies' first, Mrs. V. R. Hutchins; men's first, Mr. Wes Longhurst; ladies' lone hand, Mrs. Wes Longhurst; men's lone hand, Mr. J. A. Germain; ladies' consolation, Mrs. Sim Graham; men's consolation, Mrs. F. B. Lloyd.

A draw for a basket of groceries was won by Mrs. Wes Longhurst.

Aurora Indians plan Dance to assist Hockey club's deficit

The Aurora Indians of the Trolley League are planning to hold a dance on Wednesday, April 19. The Indians, who finished fourth in the league and managed to snare the last play-off berth, floundered hopelessly at the gate this year.

The dance is being organized by Eric Smith, the goal keeper turned treasurer, and president Bert Mayrand. The entire proceeds of the affair, which has been named "The Sportsmen's Dance", will be used to remove some of the red ink in the Indians' books.

So far, the Indians have not turned to any person for help. They organized the team themselves and handled it throughout the season. Tickets will sell for 75 cents and the committee in charge has urged all sportsmen in Aurora to buy at least one ticket.

Aklavik has two months each year when the average temperature is 50 degrees above zero which means it is not cold enough to be classed as in the Arctic zone. Don't tell an Aklavik that in January.

Change of Ownership

NEW CAPITAL CLEANERS

HAS BEEN PURCHASED BY

ROBERT GIBB

and will now operate under the name of

GIBB CLEANING & DYEING

Our policy is to maintain the highest standards of quality workmanship and customer service.

ROBERT GIBB, Prop.

Phone 680 for speedy pick-up

Phone 158 — Buy for \$1.58

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Is this 158?

Yes, madam,
You have the
Right Number

This is MORRISON'S

AND THIS IS THE WEEK OF

Morrison's Telephone No. Sale
Phone 158 and Buy for \$1.58

Boys' Wear

SWEATERS IN ASSORTED COLORS AND STYLES

Regularly priced up to \$2.95

Telephone No. Sale Price \$1.58

BLUE EVERYDAY SHIRTS

Regular \$1.25

Telephone No. Sale Price 2 for \$1.58

FOUR EYELET GUM RUBBERS SIZES 11 - 15

Regular \$2.35

Telephone No. Sale Price \$1.58

Men's Ties - Socks - Braces - Caps
Gloves - Jewellery - AN \$2.00 Articles

Telephone No. Sale Price \$1.58

Children's Wear

BLAZERS AGES 2, 4, 6

Regular \$1.95 and \$2.50

Telephone No. Sale Price \$1.58

OVERALLS SIZES 2, 4, 6

Regular 98 cents each

Telephone No. Sale Price 2 for \$1.58

JERSEY CLOTH DRESSING GOWNS AGES 2 - 12

Regular price \$3.25

Telephone No. Sale Price \$1.58

MEN'S WORKSHIRTS

Regular \$2 and \$2.15

TELEPHONE NO. SALE PRICE

\$1.58

Values effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday April 13, 14, 15

MORRISON'S Family Clothing Store

PHONE 158

MAIN ST., NEWMARKET

Phone 158 — Buy for \$1.58

'Taxes too high' Cottagers complain To Whitchurch twp.

Spokesman for a delegation having cottages around Preston Lake at Vandorf made it known before Whitchurch township council in session on Saturday that they considered taxes on their cottages were far too high.

Said Mr. Hilliard for the group, "My own tax is three times as much today as it was ten years ago, and we get no fire protection, no schooling and live at the lake only three months in the year."

Reeve Ed Logan wondered if there is anything that hadn't gone up two or three times over ten years ago. Clerk John Crawford said the 29 cottagers at Preston's were not considered highly taxed, and couldn't be relieved of school taxes although they did not use the schools.

Fire protection is available to the cottagers, but because of their private entrance being impassable, and the lack of telephones at the cottages, fire service may not be too good, but the causes were within the province of the cottagers and not the council to remedy. The services are available to all, said Reeve Logan, and many farmers could not be reached just at present in case of fire because of bad roads and lanes. One lady in the group claimed her tax was once \$5 and is now \$21. Some inaudible voice said, "still a bargain."

The C.M.R. announced by letter that the owner of the Leary farm lots 5 and 6 north of Gormley refused to cut a clump of trees obstructing a view from the road of oncoming trains, nor would he allow anyone else to cut them. It pointed out how proceedings might be taken to force action, but not by the township.

Mervin Loucks, secretary of the trustee board for S.S. No. 1 informed council that his board was urging immediate action to create a township school area in Whitchurch. Since the change in the school grants came in, the section wanted council to make it possible to have the ratepayers cash in on them. Herebefore S.S. No. 1 had opposed a township board, Mr. Loucks informed the council.

The Oak Ridges Lions club sent a deputation to council asking advice on how they might get ownership of a certain piece of land on which the title is not good. The club wishes to establish a community centre in the township and sought this prop-

UNION ST.

Miss Glendyne Draper, Uxbridge, spent last week visiting the Sedore family.

Mr. Maurice Evans, Leaside, visited Mrs. Fred Evans on Friday.

Mr. John Cowieson called on his parents on the holiday.

Donna and Carol Sedore are visiting their aunt, Mrs. K. French, in Toronto this week.

Violet and Elwin Micks had tea with Mr. and Mrs. Eric Denham Sunday evening.

The Allen sisters, Toronto, are visiting their aunt, Mrs. E. Callendar.

Mr. and Mrs. George Diceman and son, Roy, Concord, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. Diceman. Roy has remained for the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glass, King, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weddel, Sharon, had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Eves on Sunday.

erty mentioned. It was told that a tax sale was being prepared, and the property would be up for sale in due time.

Councillors Fred Timbers and Sid Legge were named a committee by Councillor R. Baycroft to interview J. A. Gimmel re purchase of land by the township for widening purposes at north east corner lot 20, Wilcox Lake.

A by law was passed that will make it now lawful for all subdivision properties to be subject to the terms and conditions of the township planning by law.

Clerk J. Crawford wanted to know if council was prepared to give some consideration to need office extension to relieve the bad condition that exists because the business of the municipality has outgrown the available space.

The hour was late and the matter will come up again, since it more or less urgent.

Present: Reeve Logan, Deputy-Reeve Ivan McLaughlin, Councillors Richard Baycroft, Fred Timbers, S. Legge.

OVER 400 SEE TWO PLAYS AT N.H.S. NIGHT

Over 400 gathered in the auditorium of the Newmarket high school on Friday evening, March 31, for the annual high school night. J. W. Lockhart, principal, was chairman of the excellent program presented by the students.

The Lion's club oratorical prizes were presented to the winners by the president, Arthur Evans. Winner in the boys' contest was Jack Shropshire. Merit awards went to Allen Jackson and Bill Wilson. Jean Lewis won the girls' contest with the merit award going to Nancy Sinclair.

Two plays, "The Pumpkin Case" and "Buddy Answers an Ad," displays of physical education and selections by the glee club under the direction of Herman Fowler comprised the program. The evening was judged very successful by both the audience and the participants.

The cast of "The Pumpkin Case" included: John Boynton, Donald Cook, Hugh Sinclair, Joyce Leadbetter, Donald Budd, Jim Sine, Charles VanWinsen, Glenna Woodhouse, Douglas Cockburn, Richard Travis, Wayne Robinson, Ron Lockhart and Colleen Skead. Those in the cast of "Buddy Answers an Ad" were: George Case, Ariene Carley, Ray Ingram, Donald Brice, Nancy Sinclair, Jim Smart, Jean Rosq and Mary Blackwell.

POTTAGEVILLE

We are sorry to report Mrs. George Hutt and Mr. O. Trish are still on the sick list. We wish them both a speedy recovery.

The National Film Board will be at the church hall on Thursday, April 13.

Weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Geo. West were Mr. and Mrs. Fred West and sons, Tillsonburg, Mr. and Mrs. Ken West, Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. F. Galvin and sons of New Toronto.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Blackburn were Mr. and Mrs. F. Davis, Mrs. Margaret Hoocy, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ellerby and daughter, Shirley, Weston, Mr. Don Mason, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellerby and son, Michael, Downsview.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Maughan, Toronto, spent the weekend at their cottage here.

HOBBY CLUB SOCIAL NIGHT 'GRAND SUCCESS'

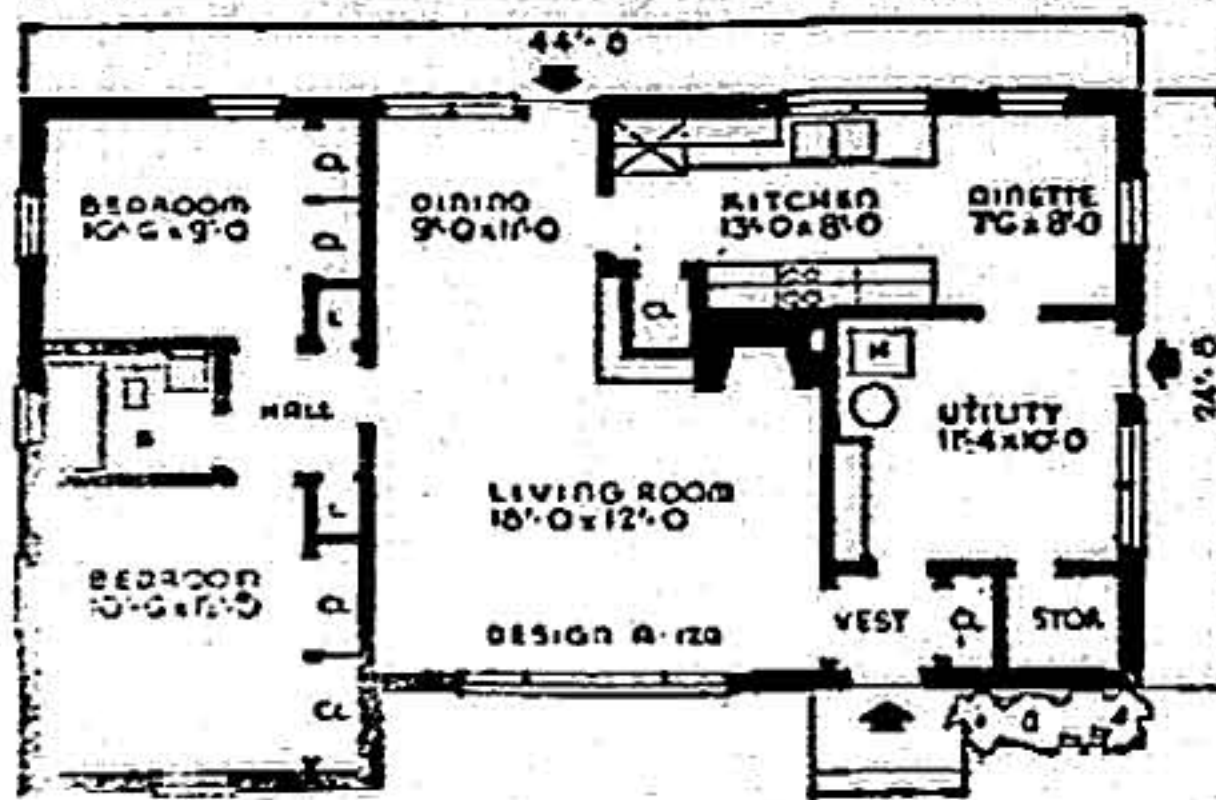
Family night for the Hobby club in Sharon hall on March 28 was a decided social success, full of interest, entertainment and fun. About 65 people enjoyed a sumptuous "pot luck" supper on tables gay with spring flowers and Easter trimmings. Lloyd Balsdon led a sing-song.

After clearing the tables, the company was divided into seven Irish families for contests. Mrs. A. Balsdon convened the animal show providing huge white murphies to be made into miniature animals or hobgoblins by aid of toothpicks, hairpins, raisins, prunes and peanuts. The results were versatile and amazing, the judges had a difficult time deciding the winners.

Mrs. Herb Wright followed with a quieter 'floral wedding' contest, a bit tricky but good for concentrated thought. Mrs. Harry Walker cleverly managed group charades while Harry climaxed it. The hit of the evening was Mrs. John Faris' hat contest. Each group received a bag containing a hat, ribbons, roses, feathers, veils and pins. Then choosing a model they fashioned him accordingly. The result was astonishing and the prolonged applause proclaimed Herb Wright the champion. Winners received appropriate prizes.

Mr. Sheldon Walker tendered the ladies a hearty vote of thanks with the thought that such events should certainly come more often.

Small House Plans..



THE BENTON uses the living and dining rooms to separate the bedroom wing from the service area. The bedrooms have a bath between and two wardrobe type closets with storage space

above. The hall has two closets.

The galley type kitchen places cabinets on opposite walls, sink and refrigerator on outside wall and range and work counters on the inside. A dining area is at the end.

The utility room has space for heating unit and laundry facilities as well as storage cabinet and closet. The front door can be reached from the kitchen through the utility room without using the living room. The fireplace has corner shelves and is located so that the chimney can be used for the heating plant.

Plans call for insulated slab on gravel or cinder fill without basement. Exterior walls are veneered with face brick. The roof has asphalt shingles.

Overall dimensions are 44' 8" wide by 28' 8" deep. Floor area is 1,161 square feet and cubage 13,351 cubic feet.

For further information about THE BENTON, write the Small House Planning Bureau, The Newmarket Era and Express, Newmarket, Ont.

SMALL HOUSE PLANNING BUREAU NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, NEWMARKET

Please send me more information, without obligation, about the plan features and the type of construction used in the house as pictured in the issue of April 13.

NAME

ADDRESS

HOPE

Services will be held at Hope United church on Sunday, April 16. Sunday-school at 2 p.m., preaching service at 3 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Andrews, Shirley, Weston, Mr. Don Mason, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ellerby and son, Michael, Downsview.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Maughan, Toronto, spent the weekend at their cottage here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Eves, Ajax, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Eves.

Mrs. Stewart Pegg is much improved and is home after having an appendix operation in York County hospital.

Miss Joyce Rose is spending a few days with Miss Helen Andrews.

Mr. and Mrs. Alf Cage, Penetang, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Dike on Sunday.

Mrs. Elias Gibson spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Stewart Stickwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stickwood, Newmarket, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stickwood.

Mr. Ira Morton, Bogartown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Stickwood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barker attended a reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. C. Matthews' 60th wedding anniversary in Toronto on Sunday.

Several from this community attended Mr. John Kellington's funeral last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Simpson, Ballantrae, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Balsdon and Lloyd had supper on Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Walker.

Mr. Clifford Morton, Louise, Roy had supper on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Stickwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewsbury, Richmond Hill, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Walker on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Jackson, Flint, Mich., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Will Wilnot.

Mr. Armitage, Maureen and Eddy, Cold Water, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Walker on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Pottage, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Brookfield, Mr. and Mrs. Norm Fry and Shirley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mount.

The brown trout was introduced to Canada during the last century. It came from Europe.

Mount Albert News

The United church was filled on Easter for the morning service when the music by the choir was in keeping with the day and a very fine Easter message was given by the minister, Rev. Shapter. In the evening, the choir sang an Easter cantata, "The Conquering Sign," and was assisted by Miss Florence Harrison and Taylor Beal as readers. Well attended services were held all last week.

The W.M.S. of the United church held its Easter thank-offering meeting at the home of Mrs. Carruthers when Mrs. Haigh and Mrs. Evans were in charge of the program. Mrs. Jessie Williamson was presented with a life membership and the ladies made plans for a quilting for supplies for the bale.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Allison and Betty, Toronto, were Easter visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. Allison.

Miss Joan Mainprize's name was accidentally left out of those who took part in the program of the Institute "at home" last week. Her piano solo was greatly appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. Eade and Beverly, Victoria Square, and Mr. and Mrs. Archer and Bernice, Elmvalle, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sinclair, over the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Draper, Mrs. Jean Richard and Carol and Mrs. Mark, Toronto, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Steeper.

Mrs. McIntyre, John and Andrea, spent the Easter holidays in Welland with Mrs. McIntyre's mother, Mrs. Jones.

Miss Eva Morrison spent the holidays at her home in Kings-ton.

Miss Wilma Anglin, Toronto, was at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Anglin, over Easter.

The Misses Gladys and Florence Brooks were at their home in town for the holiday.

Mrs. G. Walsh and Mrs. W. Rate were delegates this week to the Ontario educational convention in Toronto.

Mrs. Agnes Crowle is visiting her son, Dr. Jas. Hamilton, in Geneva, New York.

Doreen Young, Toronto, was at her home in town over Easter.

Miss Barbara Roberts, Islington, and Doug Ross, Toronto, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. K. Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Lonch, Toronto, were in town over the holiday.

Mrs. Kendree, Montreal, and Mrs. Russell, Erin, spent the holidays with their mother, Mrs. J. Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarkson Arnold, Zephyr, spent Easter with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Burnham.

Staff-Sergeant and Mrs. Bruce Davidson and Gary, Petawawa, who have been visiting Mrs. Davidson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Williamson, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Lyons and family, Scarborough Bluffs, Mr. Bernard Draper, Mr. Stan Draper and Mrs. Doris Stewart, Toronto, were Easter visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Draper.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Taylor, Toronto, visited their grandmother, Mrs. D. B. Pegg, in the Easter holiday.

Mr. Geo. Snyder spent the holiday weekend with friends in Montreal.

Word has been received that Mr. J. A. Tilley, a former bank manager here who had moved to Kitchener, is being transferred to Sudbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Price spent a couple of days in Toronto visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Davison.

Mrs. Ethel Harmon and Mrs. V. Shields spent Easter with Mrs. Armstrong at Burlington.

The new C.N.R. station agent, Mr. Swanson, has moved into the house on North St. formerly occupied by Mr. Frank Thompson.

NEWMARKET AT FESTIVAL

Lighting, Queen praised by Wray

The Central Ontario Drama festival was held at Hart House theatre from March 27 to April 1, inclusive. In all, there were eight plays presented with the Newmarket Dramatic club performing George Bernard Shaw's one-act play, "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets."

Winning play in the festival was "Awake and Sing" by the Belmont Group theatre, Toronto, and this play has been invited to the Dominion Drama festival to be held in Calgary in May.

Only two plays in the festival were of Canadian authorship — "King Phoenix" by Robertson Davis which was the opening entry on Monday night by the North Toronto Guild and John Coulter's "The Drums are Out" by the Arts and Letters club.

Other entries in the festival were "Death Takes a Holiday" by the Play Craftsmen, "The Damask Cheek" by Oakville Arts and Crafts Incorporated, "Therese" by the University Alumnae Dramatic Club and

"Rope" by the Community Players.

The Newmarket entry was the only one-act play invited to the festival and since when less than three plays in any group are accepted there is no competition in that class, the Newmarket play was entered for adjudication purposes only.

Maxwell Wray, English actor and producer, was the adjudicator and in all saw 50 plays since his arrival in Canada in January. From these eight plays were selected for the Dominion festival.

In adjudicating the Newmarket entry which was directed by John Kudelka, Mr. Wray felt that the group had attempted a very difficult play, one which even a professional group might experience difficulties with. But he felt that it was the only play presented at Hart House which was correctly lighted.

Mr. Wray complimented Vera Brown, "The Queen," on her performance and said that although the costumes were not quite

authentic as they were taken from pictures, they showed real community spirit and he was very pleased with the general results as he was with the back drop. Others in the cast were Harry Noble, John Struthers and Fern Russell. The stage manager was Don Cummings. The back drop was designed and painted by Fred Hagan and the costumes were made by the ladies of the Newmarket Dramatic club.

A large group from Newmarket attended the festival on Thursday night for the club's performance and again on Saturday when the Newmarket club provided the ushers.

About a dozen from town attended the nightly performances and felt that they had gained much to bring back to the local club. The Newmarket cast felt that the experience gained by entering the festival well repaid them for all the time and effort it had taken in rehearsals. Besides the festival itself the week was filled with receptions and parties in Toronto.

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his credit as the grocer is to sell his groceries. And like the grocer, the banker naturally wants to know that he is going to be paid for his goods... that his loans will be met when they fall due. That, too, is only good business.

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for themselves, by the experience of borrowing at the Bank of Montreal, the full meaning of this message... that if your proposition is sound, there's money for you at the B of M.

Yes, when you ask for a loan at the B of M, you do not ask a favour.

Federation policies Said 'worst enemy' Of farmer today

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture must accept its full share of responsibility for loss of markets and the inevitable economic adjustment ahead as most of its policies have been and still are out of harmony with the basic and urgent need of the dirt farming industry.

Super-imposed upon present day farmers the isolationist CFA is not democratically controlled by individual membership fee contribution but is organized on the principle of corporatism as evidenced by its tendency to enlist state authority and power to enforce the demands of its various corporate bodies and the arbitrary and non-constitutional method of collecting at least a portion of its finances.

Having already caused farmers heavy losses by its unwise and apparent everlasting opposition to margarine they are now being whipped up to demand a tariff tax on imported vegetable oils to protect the dairy industry and increasing cost of several manufactured products farmers have to buy. Present parity price floor is fostering the margarine industry at the expense of the butter trade and together with cheese subsidies, will delay further dairy industry progress.

The recent 20 percent egg consumption increase suggests what consumers would do with surplus whole milk if given the opportunity. The absolute embargo against a few dollars per 100 cheaper Yankee eggs invited the last wage increases and lost us to British and Yankee markets for pork products. The CFA has no inclination to resist tariff demands of labor and industry although there has never been any duty on tractors or any to speak of on farm implements since the Meighen administration granted this request of the late low tariff United Farmers' movement.

What is this CFA policy that has led farmers to a frustrated and unsound economic position exemplified in U.S.? Organized labor sparked by J. L. Lewis has over-reached its power securing more than its fair share of national income in the form of ever increasing uneconomic wage rates and shortened hours under the mistaken belief of spreading the work around, creating more jobs and purchasing power to buy farmers' products. Organized farmers have supported this and have themselves secured parity price floors to buy labor's scarce and dear products. Both these demands can only be sustained by high protected tariffs, restrictive customs, regulations and absolute embargoes. The CFA still maintains that uneconomic wage rates do not harm the farmers when the latter can be reimbursed by parity price floors and subsidies which are the chief plank in its platform.

What is the result of this "new tyranny" to unorganized consumers and overseas customers? Our economy is out of harmony with the overseas world. Our increased prices reduced value of C.R.P. loans by 55 percent and adverse trade balances have re-

duced our customers' gold and dollar reserves to inadequate levels and we have priced ourselves out of overseas markets which are rejecting both our manufactured and farm products because they can be purchased cheaper elsewhere.

The basic industry's most recent need, and therefore the whole economy, is the balancing of international trade accounts and dollar shortage solution—both one and the same problem which can only be solved by the creditor dollar-nations buying more from the sterling area and its dependencies. This involves tariff reduction, subjecting us to a world price level. To enlist the co-operation of farmers the CFA was purposely represented on the dollar-sterling board which had as its objective the transfer of a part of our purchases from our adverse balance of trade with U.S. to our more favorable British account.

Instead of giving both the farmers and the nation an inspiring lead CFA leaders are pulling in the opposite direction by refusing to accept necessary price reductions in good grace and have demanded absurd and impossible parity price floors necessitating continued tariff restrictions, the very instruments responsible for dollar shortage prolongation as Britain now has to do without interest earned on spent investments.

Parity price floors maintaining prices at arbitrary high levels run contrary to development of international co-operation and will create conditions in which the last state will be infinitely worse than the first adding to farmers' costs. Moreover surplus either dumped or destroyed cause serious repercussions abroad. To avoid flood surpluses price floors (not parity) when granted should be at a level to stimulate increased consumption, restrict production and move the incipient surplus to markets that need them with as small a loss to the taxpayer as possible.

Unlike the more self contained U.S. whose food exports comprise a very minute percentage of her total national income, ours are too large an item to be supported by our weaker, more dependent export economy and to be insulated from a world price level. Farmers' prices are usually last to go up, are always first to come down after an inflation and no government can prevent this history from eventually repeating itself without still more disastrous results to the farmer himself.

The wheat pool's disaster should be lesson enough to present day farm leaders not to repeat the same mistake, this time on an international scale in co-operation with others. Moreover, the CFA plan for distributing

CUBS DEMONSTRATE PACK ACTIVITY BEFORE MOTHERS

The members of the Newmarket Cub packs presented the program at the regular monthly meeting of the Scout-Guide Mothers' Auxiliary. Mrs. B. L. Sinclair presided at the well attended meeting which was held on Monday night in the Scout hall.

The Cubs gave a demonstration of their signs and badge work accompanied by a running commentary on the P.A. system by Cub Leader Bert Budd. Cub Leader Charles Wass gave a helping hand assisted by Scout Bill Armstrong. A quartet of Cubs sang two selections very heartily. The group showed great alertness and much enjoyment in its display which also delighted the mothers.

The summer camp for the Scouts and Guides is the immediate concern of the Auxiliary and all attention is being focussed on this project. It was decided to ask mothers and other interested persons having suitable kitchen equipment in excess of their needs to bring these contributions to the next meeting. Odd plates, serving dishes, large pots and pans, kitchen cutlery, gadgets, etc., will be very acceptable.

The closing meeting of the season which will be held on May 1 will be a special concert with entertainment and refreshments.

At the close of the business session and program light refreshments were served and a social half-hour was enjoyed.

SURPRISE PARTY

A surprise party was held for Mrs. Charles Brice, Newmarket, at her home on Thursday evening, April 6, when about a dozen friends and neighbors gathered to celebrate her birthday. An enjoyable evening was spent and refreshments were served by the lenders of the party.

Food surpluses is dependent on convertible currencies and will still continue to concentrate gold to U.S. until her tariffs are reduced and in this event would not be necessary at all. Impoverished nations would find greater virtue and security in half-starving themselves rather than part with all their gold reserves in fear of an extreme emergency.

To expect a politician to fulfill a pre-election promise of parity price floors without still more disastrous consequences is asking for the impossible. With the purchase of over 200 million dollars worth of machinery in 1943 and another enormous amount in 1949 most farmers are quite able to hang on until the slow and painful process of reducing the cost of things he has to buy is accomplished.

Such CFA policies as parity price floors and their associated evils are only prejudicing the agricultural industry, preventing the efficient working of democracy from fulfilling its intended purpose and dividing the dollar and sterling areas against each other when we should be strong and united against the common enemy. In so doing they are encouraging the political interests of those totalitarian powers vying against each other for world domination and aiming at the destruction of democracy.

A Former Dirt Farmer.

Beautifying yards Told by O.A.C. expert

John A. Weall, professor of Ornamental Horticulture at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, gave one of his informative and humorous "chalky talks" before a group of approximately 100 local gardening enthusiasts at a meeting of the Newmarket Horticultural Society in the town hall last week.

Presiding was the president, Arnold A. Reinke, who extended a word of welcome to members of the society and visitors. Special guests of the evening were veterans settled under the Veterans' Land Act. E. R. Donaldson, regional supervisor of the V.L.A., thanked the society for including the veterans in their meeting. Mr. Donaldson announced that the V.L.A. is beginning a development program to assist those veterans already established on small holdings with their landscaping and general gardening. He said that the district office welcomed such assistance as the Horticultural Society had rendered.

Prof. Weall was introduced by the president and thanked by the secretary, Don Cummings.

Mr. Weall was apprenticed to gardening in the Midlands and served in the First World War. He came to Canada in 1921 and from that date until 1946 was in private business in Toronto as a landscape architect. He went to the O.A.C. staff in 1946 and is in great demand throughout the province as a public speaker. He was accompanied by two O.A.C. fourth year students who have specialized in landscaping, Glen Reister and Don McLean. Both young men spoke briefly to the meeting.

As is his custom, Mr. Weall accompanied his talk on landscaping the simple, small home with a chalk drawing. He began with the newly erected home completely devoid of shrubs, flowers or lawn and as he discussed each point in landscaping, Professor Weall "planted" the required specimen in his chalk garden. This visual development of a property gave the audience a keener appreciation of the need of simplicity, harmony, proportion and restraint and the importance of the personal touch in successful landscape gardening.

Women's Groups endorse Re-organized hospital Aid

A meeting of the Women's Aid of the York County hospital was held in the agricultural board rooms, Botsford St., on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Rusty Rogers presided. The meeting was opened with prayer and closed by the singing of the national anthem with Mrs. J. O. Little at the piano.

Miss Thomas, superintendent of York County hospital, spoke briefly on the work of the Aid, welcoming its formation and offering her assistance and that of her staff. Miss Thomas said that the greatest need of the hospital was not for money and material aids but for the development of good will in the community to the hospital and a public recognition of the services provided by the hospital to the area.

The well attended meeting heard a report from Mrs. J. C. R. Edwards on the revision and adjustments to the constitution. The amended constitution will be presented for adoption at the annual meeting in the late fall. The membership convenor, Mrs. W. A. McCaffrey, gave a report of her committee which proved very encouraging. All women throughout the county who are interested in the work of the hospital are invited to join the Aid.

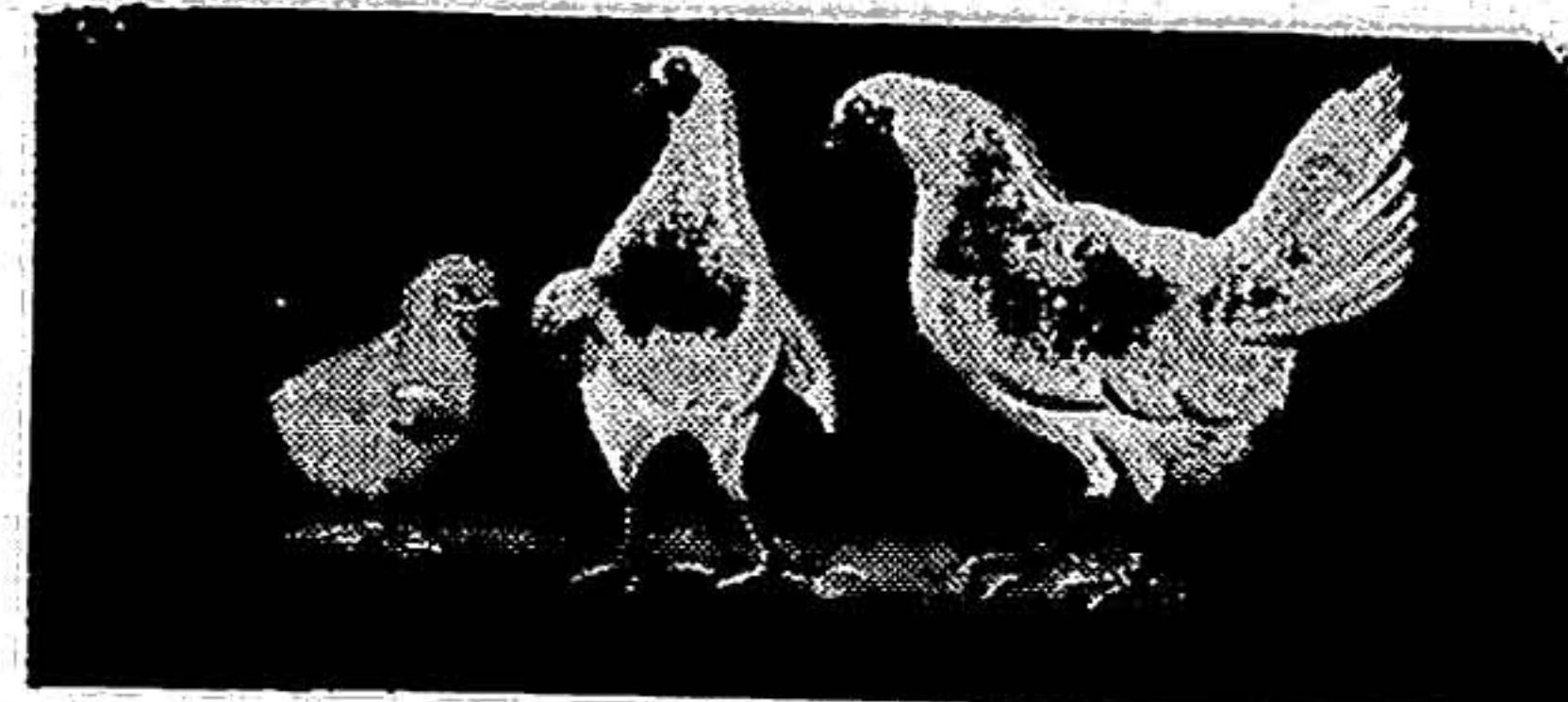
Representatives from many organizations were present and extended their endorsement of the re-organized group. Among those were: Mrs. G. E. Case, Red Cross; Mrs. Robert Yates, Tennis Club; Mrs. Beckett, Union St. Women's Institute; Mrs. George Osborne, Ladies' Lawn Bowlers; Mrs. Robert Bunn, Ladies' Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion; Mrs. Fleck and Mrs. Vander Meer, Christian Reform church, Holland Marsh; Mrs. Southwood, Aurora organizations; Mrs. J. E.

The speaker deplored the prevalent festooned arrangement of evergreens which has become synonymous for foundation planting. He said that this mass produced type of horticultural adornment did nothing to create a picture and to beautify the home, the aim of landscape gardening. "Grow those things you personally like and keep in mind the trees, shrubs and flowers which will add fragrance and beauty not just for one season, but during spring, summer and fall will provide a three dimensional attraction to your home."

Following his landscaping of the front of his model home, Professor Weall drew a plan suggesting the division of space in the back area of the property. He dealt briefly with the choice of material for the perennial border illustrating again with another colorful drawing. To his fund of knowledge has been added a witty presentation which greatly appealed to the audience so that his talks were well received.

A question period concluded the meeting.

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For years Canadians have had to depend on foreign countries for almost all the oil they used. Now, after a long and costly search, big new fields have been found in Alberta.

The more oil we produce right here in Canada the stronger we will be. Already the new discoveries have made thousands of new jobs. Millions of U.S. dollars once needed for imported oil are now being saved by the new oil fields, and the prairie consumers are saving money too.

In order that Canadians may reap further benefits, Alberta oil must reach new markets. It must be moved to eastern Canada—2,000 miles away—where it must compete with oil from other areas. That means holding transport costs down to a minimum.

To bring Alberta oil east a tube of steel will span one-third of the continent—from Edmonton to Lake Superior. It is taking shape now. To carry the oil on to Ontario refineries, the largest inland tankers ever built are being constructed in Canadian yards.

There's a big job still to be done before the full benefits of the new oil discoveries reach all Canadians. But the job is being carried on with increasing benefit to all of us. Oil is strengthening the nation.

Bringing you oil is a big job

... and a costly one

About Canada's Oil—Last year Canadians used an average of 300 gallons of oil each. This is more, per capita, than any nation except the United States.

By replacing imports, Canadian oil production is expected to save 100 million scarce U.S. dollars in 1950; next year, \$145 millions.

Imperial is building a new refinery at Winnipeg at a cost of \$10 millions to process Alberta Oil.

The 1,150-mile pipe line from Edmonton to Lake Superior is being built by Interprovincial Pipe Line Co., which was sponsored by Imperial and in which Imperial holds a minority interest.



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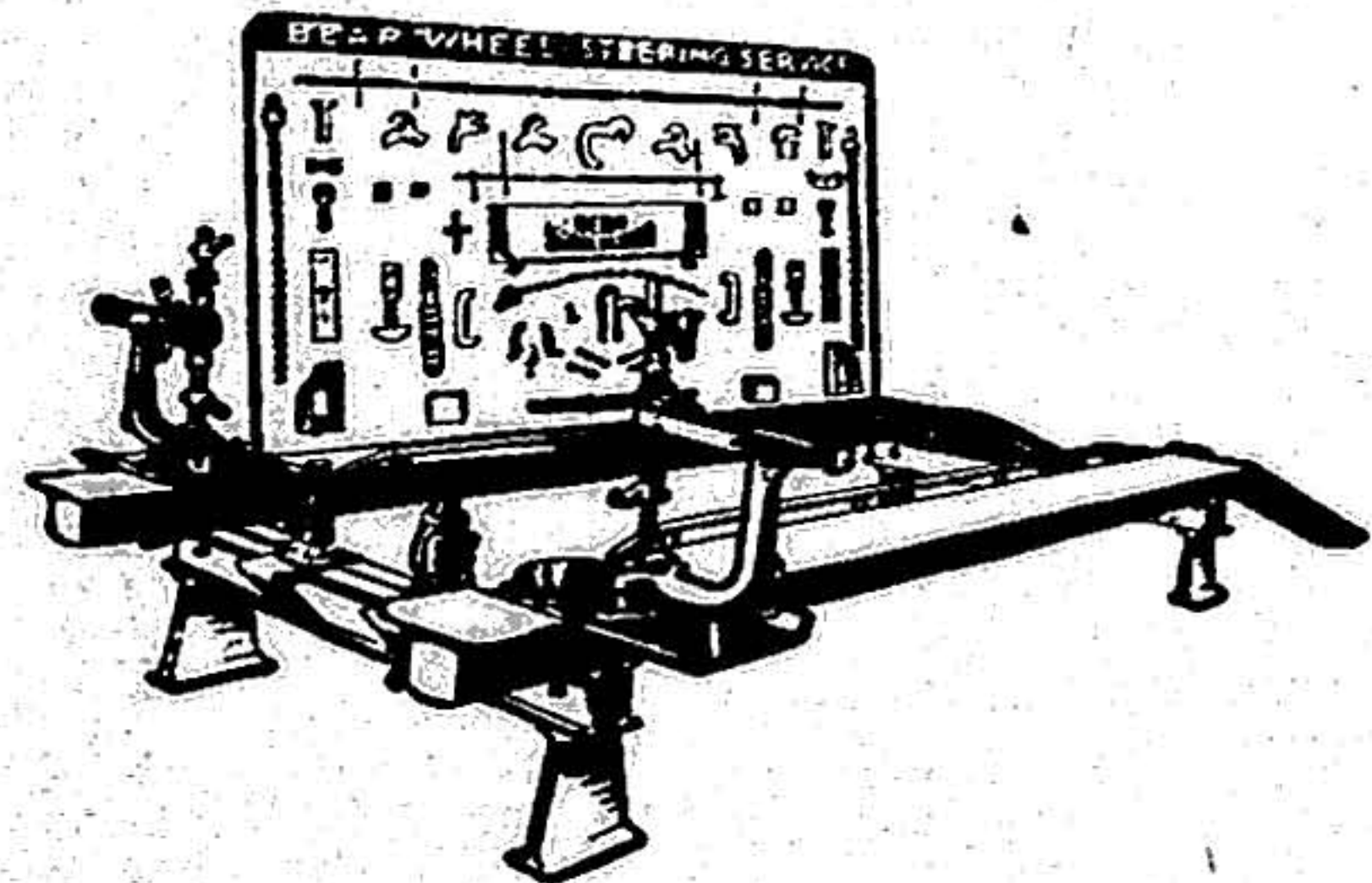


Illustration shows Geer and Byers new Bear wheel alignment machine.

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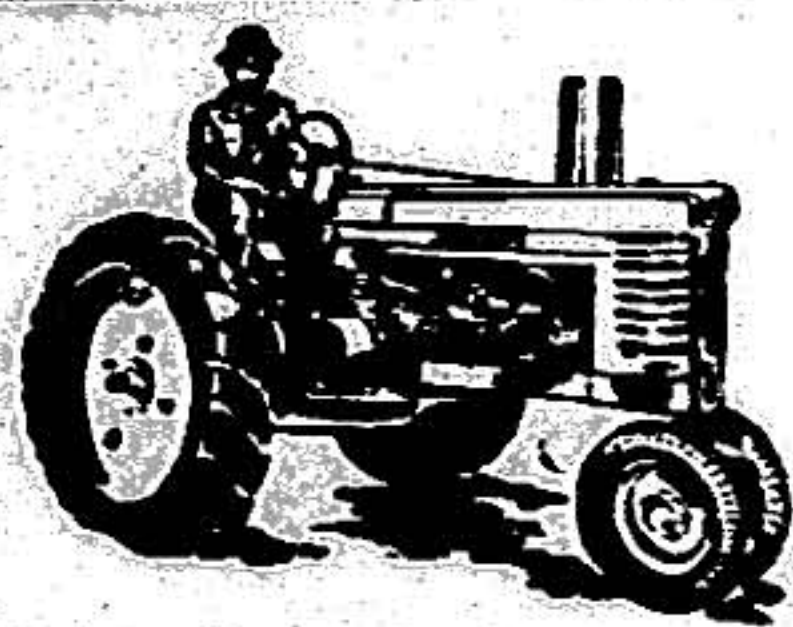
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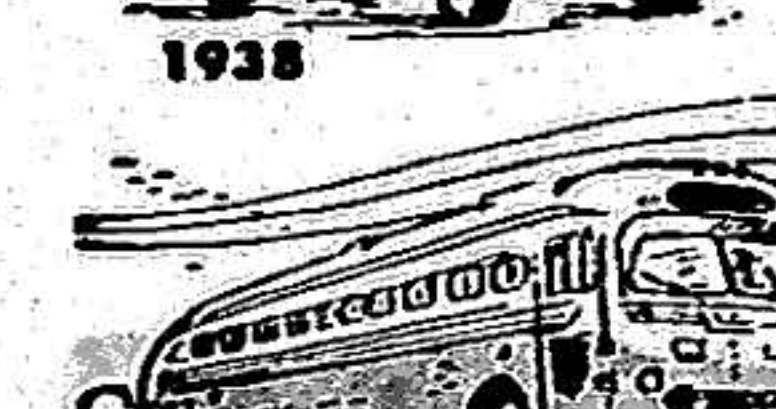
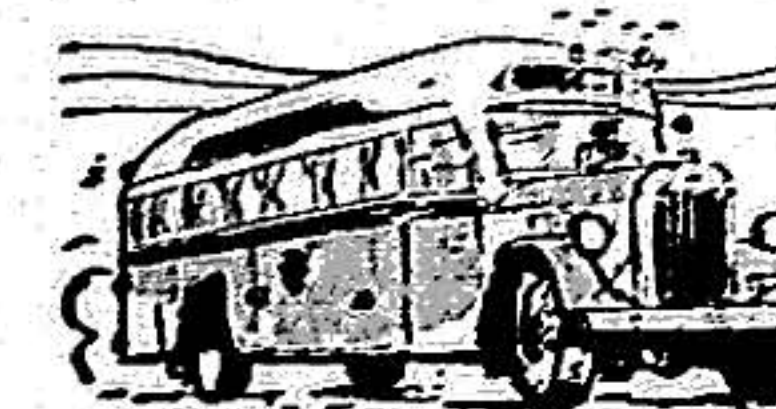
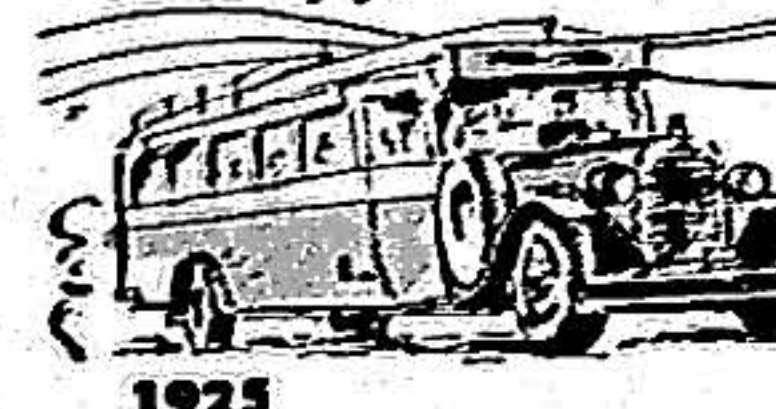
Art's Garage

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Dodds Kidney Pills

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ROUND TRIP
(Subject to Change)

TICKETS AND INFORMATION
KING GEORGE HOTEL

Queensville News

The "Sunshine" program on Wednesday evening was very successful. The local talent all did extremely well and brought forth many laughs.

Mr. Byron Aylward attended the Locker convention at Barrie on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Huntley and Murray, and Mr. and Mrs. E. Stickwood attended the Crippled Children's Concert at Maple Leaf Gardens.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Penny and Raymond spent several days in Toronto.

Miss Mary Marsh, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. B. Aylward.

Mr. Donald Milne and Messrs. Raymond and Lewis Watson of Mattawa visited at their homes for the weekend.

Miss Barbara Milne has gone to Lindsay to accept a position. Mrs. Sandy Milne spent a week with her daughter in Peterborough. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clemens returned with her for the Easter weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Greig and Dennis, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Greig for the weekend.

Miss Marie Rollings, Reg. N. York County hospital, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Rollings.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dew were Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Coombs and Mrs. W. Stuart, Niagara Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Dew, Newmarket, and Mr. and Mrs. Harland Lunney, Toronto. Mrs. Selina Church, Toronto, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Dew.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Glass, Laskey, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stan. Eves.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cole are spending a week's holiday in Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Roy Coates, Murray, Bill and Fred, spent the weekend in Toronto.

Easter visitors at the home of Mr. Harry Hulce were Mr. and Mrs. Bart Hulce, Miss K. Corrigan, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Green and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Willoughby and son, Toronto.

Mrs. Robt. Stiles is ill at the home of her son, Mr. Max Stiles, Newmarket.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Daniels and Chris spent the Easter weekend in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Winger and Sandra, Welland, spent the Easter weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Winger.

Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, Richmond Hill, visited her old school chum, Mrs. Elizabeth Arnold, several days.

Miss Jean Cunningham is enjoying a five-day trip to New York.

Mrs. W. Thompson, Geraldton, and Miss Kathleen Mitchell, Toronto, visited several days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kavanagh.

Ann and Nancy, attended the birthday party for Mrs. Cam Johnson, Toronto, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wolansky and Eric, Toronto, Mr. Harvey and Fred Pickrell, Mattawa, spent the Easter weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pickrell.

Miss Jean Barnes spent the Easter weekend with her parents in London and then went on a trip to Ottawa for the rest of her Easter holidays.

Mrs. T. Baker, Toronto, spent the Easter weekend with her sister, Mrs. Williams.

Mr. Robt. Johnson called on Mr. and Mrs. Harding whose six children lost their lives in the fire in Toronto. Two of the Harding boys lived with Mr. and Mrs. R. Johnson for sometime a few years ago.

A number of relatives and friends gathered at the home of Mr. Irving Arnold on Easter Sunday in honor of Mrs. Elizabeth Arnold's 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Leadbetter.

The Evening Auxiliary will meet on Monday evening, April 17, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Eric Denham. The devotional service is in charge of Mrs. A. Smith, the study book, course, Dr. M. Arkinstall; the hostesses, Mrs. Roy Watts and Mrs. E. V. Warren. Notice the change from Tuesday evening to Monday for this meeting only.

Everyone is welcome and we hope to see a good attendance. Easter visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John Alleyne were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Alleyne, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seager and family, Lansing.

Mrs. Chas. DeRusha, Sudbury, spent several days with her sister, Mrs. Rex Smith. Mr. DeRusha and Mr. Roy Leck, also of Sudbury, visited with the Smiths on Sunday.

Easter visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Leith were Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hillaby, Toronto.

Mr. Charlie Dummund, Toronto, visited his brother, Mr. Norm Drummond, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gibney, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gibney.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fierheller and family, Toronto, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Cole.

Miss Ida Burkholder, Toronto, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Burkholder.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Healey and family, Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. B. Jones and family, Richmond Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. A. McGee, Toronto, spent the Easter weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Mabbett.

And so ends our résumé of Easter "news and views." If your visitors have been overlooked, don't blame your correspondent, just use your phone and call 1905, Queensville.



Bell Singers Magic To be heard April 28

Organized 11 years ago as an alumni girls' chorus, the Leslie Bell Singers who will be heard in a concert of choral music in the Newmarket United church, Friday evening, April 28, have earned an international reputation as an "a capella" group. Critics in Canada and the United States hail them as "unrivaled" for their superb ensemble singing, beautiful voices, versatile repertoire and for the freshness and charm of the choir itself. Indeed, the remarkable co-ordination of the Leslie Bell Singers and the genuine pleasure each member derives from participation in the singing group add to their overwhelming popularity.

A major contributing factor, of course, to the Bell Singers' reputation is the unique musical arrangements of Dr. Bell who possesses a rare combination of musicianship, diplomacy and discrimination. Recognized throughout the world as a leading arranger of choral music, Leslie Bell arranges all types of music for "a capella" or unaccompanied singing. Not handicapped, therefore, by the fact that fashion for the last three centuries has been to write choral music with accompaniment, the Bell Singers are not forced, like many present-day choirs who have endeavored to revive "a capella" tradition to confine their activities to the works of the early masters or to some specialized field such as that of Russian church music or the negro spiritual.

Last year, the Leslie Bell Singers enhanced their fame by receiving top billing on the Canadian General Electric program which is now heard for a second season every Sunday evening at 8:30 p.m. EST over the CBC dominion network.

Praised by listeners and critics alike as "radio's most distinguished musical entertainment", the Bell Singers are starred on the C.G.E. show with Howard Cable's orchestra, and baritone Charles Jordan.

The program planned for Newmarket: Part I: The Lord's Mrs. C. Walton, Mrs. R. Geer, Mrs. E. Blatchford and Mrs. H. Burns.

The United church choir wishes to announce a musical evening presented by the Riverdale United church choir of Toronto consisting of sacred and secular music Friday evening, April 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the church. Silver collection. Everyone welcome to attend.



DR. LESLIE BELL

Prayer, Malotte; The Love Music from "Romeo and Juliet", Tschakovsky; Didn't Ma Lawd Deliver Daniel, Negro spiritual; The Echo Song, di Lasso; Medley from Gilbert and Sullivan, arr. Bell;

Part II: Two French songs, Folk Song, (a) Youpe, Youpe Sur La Riviere, (b) Le Fiacre, Sablon; Sweet and Low, Barnby; Country Style, Burke & Van Heusen; Fantasy on Nursery Rhymes, arr. Bell;

Part III: Show Tunes from Irving Berlin, arr. Bell; Songs from the British Isles, (a) Can't You Dance the Polka? Sen Chan-ty, (b) I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen, Irish, (c) The Road to the Isles, Scottish; A Gay Nineties Revue, arr. Bell.

Snowball girl wins Horse show honors

Lois Blum, 11½ years, won two firsts, two seconds, and two thirds at the Toronto Junior Horse Show at Ajax, Sifton's arena at Bayview and Lawrence Ave. on Saturday. Lois is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Blum, Snowball. Lois also won the best fancy costume prize.

The show was held to raise money to send a team to the inter-city Pony Club Rally in Montreal. Lois has been riding seriously for the last two years and during that time has made quite a name for herself among young riders.

PINE ORCHARD

Easter Sunday was observed at the Union church with the service at 11 o'clock. Mr. Harold Middle delivered a most interesting Easter message. Special music was provided by the choir under the leadership of Mrs. G. P. Wood.

The evening service was largely attended. Mrs. E. Duchin of Weston sang a splendid solo. The play, "The Great Inheritance," was given by Misses Betty Sytema, Dorothy Ratcliff, Betty Hope, Messrs. David Preston, Stuart Starr and Howard Ash. The characters were: Abigail and Rhoda, two servants in the home of Tiesza and Abdon, daughter-in-law and son of Hannah, whose late husband had left Abdon his earthly inheritance. He is visited by Nicodemus who brings news of Christ's activity in Jerusalem. Final news of Christ's resurrection in the last act is brought by Cleophas who has met Christ on the road to Emmaus.

The interpretation of the characters was exceptionally well done and was a challenge to all present to do better work for Christ and the church.

The altar was beautifully decorated with Easter lilies, plants and flowers.

On Sunday, April 16, Sunday-school will be held at 1:50 and church service at 2:30.

Mr. James Hope has returned from hospital and is convalescing at home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pyle, Richmond Hill, and Miss Joyce Pyle, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. John Pyle, Sr., Cedar Valley.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boake on the birth of a son, Albert Edward.

ATTEND PREMIERE

Miss Clara Kittner, Newmarket public health nurse, and Mrs. Les. Boynton attended the premiere of the film, Challenge, Science Against Cancer, in Toronto last weekend. The audience was addressed by Dr. Heller, cancer control expert. The meeting was sponsored by the Canadian Cancer Society.

After the Great Lakes the largest lake in the Dominion is Great Bear in the North West Territories.

Cement Blocks

8" and 10" plain

Also

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4.75-5.00/19	4	13.00	2.05	10.95	3.60	2.45
4.50-4.75/20	4	13.40	2.00	11.40	3.75	2.50
5.25-5.50/18	4	15.45	3.00	12.45	4.15	2.90
5.25-5.50/16	4	17.95	3.00	14.95	3.20	2.25
5.25-5.50/17	4	16.45	3.25	13.20	4.15	2.90
6.00/16	4	20.30	3.35	16.95	4.05	2.75
6.00/16	6	26.20	3.00	23.20	4.05	2.75
6.50/15	4	24.25	7.00	17.25	4.95	3.30
6.50/16	4	24.85	7.50	17.35	5.00	3.35
6.50/16	6	31.45	11.00	20.45	5.00	3.35
6.70/15	4	22.40	7.00	15.40	4.95	3.30
6.70/16	4	22.90	6.00	16.90	5.00	3.35
7.00/16	4	27.85	6.00	21.85	5.40	3.60
7.00/16	6	35.85	12.00	23.85	5.40	3.60
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INFORMATION

ON HOW TO PREPARE

YOUR 1949 INCOME TAX RETURN

Official representatives of the Taxation Division

will visit NEWMARKET on

April 17 - 29 incl.

for the purpose of assisting taxpayers in this area in preparing their 1949 Income Tax returns and answering inquiries on other Income Tax matters. These representatives will be available for consultation at the

POST OFFICE

Taxpayers in this area are invited to take advantage of this free service to the public.

LET YOUR INCOME TAX OFFICE HELP YOU

Life in Peace river charge Told Kettleby groups

The W.A. and W.M.S. of the Kettleby United church met in the hall April 4 with vice president Mrs. L. V. Heacock presiding assisted in the worship period by Rev. D. G. Ray, Mrs. E. Blatchford and Mrs. N. Blatchford. Mrs. H. Burns sang a solo.

When the business was completed Mrs. D. G. Ray gave an interesting talk on the Peace River district which was their charge before coming to Kettleby. Berwyn and Grimshaw are 350 miles north of Edmonton, a ten-day motor trip from Toronto. The Alaska highway passed through not far from them, also the highway leading to Yellowknife.

She said they became familiar with the Battle River hospital which is supported by the W.M.S. of Canada and was 65 miles from them. They had the distinction of having the most northerly field in the Peace River district and also of having a 150-mile drive every Sunday to cover the circuit.

Although living in a river district water was very scarce. They purchased it by the pail from a water wagon. Dust storms were common, so were the northern lights and gumbo soil. They experienced the chinook winds which could change the temperature from 30 degrees below to 30 degrees above in a few hours.

The Peace River district is in the oil belt; while wells are not yet established oil has been found and will in all probability in time change the life and habits of the people. The churches they served there had been supported by the Home Mission board but now after 20 years are self-supporting. The largeness of the field and the scattered population makes the work difficult.

Mrs. M. Cook gave an instrumental number. Members were disappointed that the Ansonveld ladies were unable to attend because of the roads. Thanks is due Mrs. H. Proctor for decorating the tables so beautifully.

Mrs. Wm. Hodgson presided over the W.M.S., using a special Easter worship service. A mission band is being formed under the leadership of Mrs. Harry Burns. The response of clothing for the bala was encouraging. Rev. D. G. Ray gave a short ad-